



"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

The Northfield Press



Ashuelot - Athol - Bernardston - Brattleboro - Colrain - Deerfield - Gill - Greenfield - Hinsdale - Leyden - Millers Falls - Montague - Montague City
Mt. Hermon - Northfield - Orange - South Vernon - Sunderland - Turners Falls - Vernon - Warwick - Winchester

VOL. XXII. NO. 38

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE REV. HOWARD A. M. BRIGGS DIES

Yesterday morning, April 24, at 4 a. m., the Rev. Howard A. M. Briggs passed away at his home on Winchester road after an illness of four days.

Mr. Briggs had been a summer resident of Northfield for many years, having become interested in work for boys when, as a college student, he attended a Y. M. C. A. conference here. He founded Quinnetuk Camp for Boys in 1902, and for the enlargement of his work he had been making extensive additions to his home place. He was of New England parentage and was born May 22, 1870, in Schaghticoke, N. Y. He graduated from Williams College in 1897 and was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His theological course was taken in Union Seminary, New York city, class of 1900, and he was ordained as a Congregational minister in Jersey City, where for ten years he was pastor of the Waverly Congregational church. He then became pastor of the Huntington, Mass., larger parish, where he served the churches comprising the parish for five years. He was later president of Straight College in New Orleans for five years.

Mr. Briggs had a long and severe illness which kept him away from Northfield for a year. He returned in September, 1929, with health greatly improved. His recovery, considering the severity of his illness, was remarkable. For the past three months he has been acting as supply for the churches at Charlemont and Hawley, Mass. He was married in 1925 to Miss Ona Evans, secretary of the Massachusetts Congregational Women's Home Missionary Union, who survives him.

The funeral services will be held in the Congregational church Saturday afternoon at 1.15 p. m., and will be conducted by the Rev. Francis W. Pattison, assisted by the Rev. Frederick T. Persons of Boston. Burial will be at Schaghticoke, N. Y., Sunday afternoon.

Easter Services

The services on Easter Sunday in the churches were well attended, not only by our townspeople but by a noticeable number of week-end visitors. The decorations, special music and appropriate messages from the pulpit emphasized the meaning of the day and gave it the spirit of joy and home. In the evening a choir of 50 voices gave the Cantata, "Life Eternal," by F. B. Holton, in the Trinitarian Congregational church. A large audience was present, and the solos, part songs and choruses were excellently done. Singers from Bernardston and Mount Hermon helped our home talent, and as a mark of appreciation, the Cantata will be repeated in the Memorial church at Bernardston next Sunday evening under the direction of Phil Porter. The usual evening service in the Congregational church will be omitted.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Kate Fowler celebrated her 80th birthday with a small party at the home of Mrs. Nellie M. Haley on the Old Turnpike road, Wednesday afternoon. Flowers, fruit and many other gifts testified to the high esteem in which she is held by friends and neighbors. Among those who shared in the joy of the day with her were Mrs. H. A. Hoxie and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. W. A. Barr, Mrs. F. Aldrich, Mrs. Albert Irish, Mrs. C. J. Griggs, Mrs. D. E. Newton, Miss Dorothy Newton, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. G. O. Dunell, Rev. F. W. Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and son Robert, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. H. Chamberlin and Percy Hart. Ice cream and cake were served. The Press congratulates Mrs. Fowler on the good health she enjoys at four score years.

Lake Spofford Club Property Has Been Sold

The Lake Spofford Club property has been sold to Roland G. Eaton, who will open it on June 25 under the name of Lake Spofford Hotel and Golf Club, and will give his personal attention to the arrangement. Mr. Eaton has had a wide experience, having been associated with a number of successful hotels, among them the Graylock at Washington, which gives him a wide following throughout the country. It is extremely fortunate that with the elaborate program arranged for the Tercentenary celebration at Lake Spofford in August, the success of the several functions to be held at the hotel will be assured under his experienced management.

Northfield Farms

Rev. Mr. Pattison spoke at the Easter evening service in Union hall. His topic was "Three Witnesses of the Risen Christ."

Burt Raymond and family have moved into the meadow.

Malcolm Brown is much improved after two weeks' illness.

Maynard Brown has been visiting at The Benevolent Society met last Wednesday in the Farm library.

The home of Harry Eldridge.

The speaker for next Sunday evening at Union hall will be Rev. W. S. Anderson of Greenfield.

J. F. Kervian and family spent the Easter in Springfield, visiting his family.

The Community Club met at Union hall last Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Lewis H. Woods presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Billings of East Northfield visited Mrs. Myron Billings Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Billings have returned to their summer home on the Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chadwick and two sons visited the Billings family on Easter afternoon.

Miss Alma Thomas and Miss Henrietta Barrett spent the week-end at their summer cottage.

The Court of Honor of Scout Troop No. 1 will meet Friday evening, May 9, at 7.30, the place to be announced later. The Troop Council will meet next Monday at 7.30 p. m.

The past week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. O. L. Leach were Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell and daughter, Louise, and Joseph Abel, all of Westwood, Mass.

The regular old-fashioned dance will be held in Union hall this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. A lunch supper will be served for 25 cents.

Dinner in Honor of Northfield Schools

Men and women interested in the Mount Hermon School for Boys and the Northfield Seminary for Girls will gather at a dinner in the Hotel Somerset, Boston, at 7 p. m. on April 28, as guests of the Boston trustees of the Northfield Schools. The meeting will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the schools. President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University and Principal Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips Academy, Andover, will be the principal speakers. John L. Grandin of Boston will preside.

South Church Notes

A special offering was made on Easter Sunday in the church school for the "Children's Mission to Children," a mission founded in 1849 by the Unitarian Sunday schools of New England to help needy children.

The services next Sunday will be by daylight saving time. The theme of discourse will be an Easter aftermath, "Making the Most of Life."

On Sunday afternoon a number will go from this church to Chicopee for the Connecticut Valley conference of Unitarian Congregational churches. There will be afternoon and evening sessions. Mr. Conner leads the service of worship in the evening.

The Men's club will meet on Thursday evening, May 1, at 6.30 for supper in the vestry of the church, after which L. O. Clapp will tell of his trip and sojourn in California.

Deerfield Academy Glee Club Coming

The Deerfield Academy Glee Club will give a concert in the Town hall Wednesday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Northfield Grange. This year the Glee Club won the cup for the fourth time at the Interscholastic Glee Club contest held in New York. The people of Northfield know they have a treat in store for them on April 30.

Ninety Dozen Eggs

The response by our townspeople to the request for eggs for the Boston Flower Mission resulted in the collecting and shipping of 90 dozen. Mrs. Minnie L. Morgan, chairman of the committee, did valiant work and under her supervision the eggs were sent before Easter.

Entrance to Cemetery Closed

The roadway just north of the Central Vermont railway station leading into the cemetery has been closed by action of the railroad officials. Their proposal to leave it open providing the town assumes liability for any accident that might occur in connection with its use in crossing the track was not accepted by our selectmen, and the closing of the road is the result. Entrance to the cemetery may now be made by the lower road only.

o-operation, not competition, is the life of trade.—William C. Fitch.

The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Oscar Wilde.

PERSONAL MENTION

Don't forget to set your clocks one hour ahead tomorrow night.

Miss Ellen Callahan came home from Boston for Easter.

Mrs. W. G. Webber is in Boston for a few days this week.

Mrs. Francis Schell of New York city is a guest at the Northfield hotel.

Mrs. Ralph Holden is at the Farren hospital under the care of Dr. P. Pierce.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott W. Brown spent a few days in New York city the first of this week.

Miss Evelyn Lawley entertained a bridge party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montague.

Dr. Waldo Harding of Boston spent the week-end with Mrs. C. H. Webster and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barr.

The speaker at the Vesper services in Sage chapel next Sunday afternoon will be the Rev. William Rock of North Adams.

Miss Bessie Moore of White Plains, N. Y., is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill T. Moore.

James Lahey of Brooklyn, N. Y., a well-known summer visitor to Northfield, has recently been the guest of Mrs. E. M. Lazelle.

Mrs. Ned Newton is in the Memorial hospital, Brattleboro, for observation and treatment.

Miss Helen Symonds, instructor of dramatic arts in the Worcester high school, is at home for the spring vacation.

More than 200 guests registered at the Northfield hotel for the week-end, including Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Broughton, with her daughter, Margaret, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dale, over the week-end.

Mrs. C. C. Stockbridge, who has been in the South during the winter, returned to her home on Highland avenue last Monday.

Mrs. Joseph R. Colton is at home and is improving in health after treatment in the N. E. Baptist hospital in Boston.

Mrs. F. W. Pattison, with her daughter, Meredith, is spending the week at the home of her father, Col. Herman Dowd, in East Orange.

Dr. Herbert F. Randolph has been called to the Methodist church or Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and with his family is now there at 65 Academy street.

A meeting of the Playground committee of Center school was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. James on Tuesday evening.

Kehl presented a drawing of an ideal playground with simple equipment, such as can be installed by home talent and without delay.

Miss Esther May Tenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tenney of Northfield Farms, was married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock to Gordon A. Reed, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Reed of Northfield. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. George E. Tyler of South Vernon in the presence of immediate relatives. The maid of honor was Miss Elsie Tenney, sister of the bride. The best man was Francis Reed, brother of the bridegroom. The double ring ceremony was used. On their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Reed will occupy an apartment in the home of Mr. Reed's parents on Main street, Northfield.

At the last P. T. A. meeting, April 11, the prizes for the poster contest were awarded as follows:

Grade 5—First prize, Clarence Webster; second, Carlton Wells; third, Raymond Yiller, all of Center school.

Blue ribbon—Tommy Parker and Callum Field, of Center school; Susanna Wilder, Tommy Russell, Philo Mann and Arlene Moon, of No. 3 school.

Grade 6—First prize, Glenn Gieble; second, Margaret Skilton; third, Marie Hansen, of Pine street school.

Blue ribbon—Edith Tenny, Northfield Farms.

Grade 7—First prize, Martha Stebbins; second, Edin Jones, of Center school; third, Vernon Read, Mountain school.

Blue ribbon—Hazel Pederson, Pine street school; Evelyn Johnson, Center school; Florence Hartzel, Center school; Stefania Peterson, West school.

Grade 8—First prize, Doris Read, Northfield Mountain; second, Albine France, Pine street; third, Ralph Read, Center school.

Blue ribbon—Edna Holloway, Pine Center; Ruth Slaght, Northfield Mountain.

High school—First prize, Howard Skinner.

Blue ribbon—Teasle Jackson and Walter Pederson.

The prize posters are on exhibition in the library.

Franklin Airport Plans

A meeting of the officials and a committee of the Franklin airport was held Wednesday evening, at which time the entire situation was discussed and future plans talked over.

President Charles F. Mosher announced that up to the present time \$4,700 in cash had been received through stock subscriptions, practically all of which had been accomplished without solicitation of any sort. A number of acres of land have been acquired, for which \$3,120 has been paid for by stock in the corporation. At the present time there are 80 acres cleared and levelled in preparation for the visit of the New England Council's planes, which will stop here the latter part of May on their tour of New England. The Franklin Airport Incorporated now own 120 acres of land and there are still a large number available for future development. It is planned to spend \$15,000 on the site this year, which will make it one of the best fields in the east. The local officials have received many compliments from visiting aviators on the present field, these men stating that even at the present time, with the development of the field in its infancy, that it surpasses most of the ones on which a great deal of money has been expended. That this airport will eventually mean much to the citizens of Franklin County is the opinion of the officials and those who are keenly interested in aviation. A committee was appointed at last Wednesday night's meeting to sell stock in the corporation, it being the consensus of opinion that every individual should do his share in promoting aviation, which is expected in the near future to supplant to a large extent the present means of transportation.

The shares of the corporation are being sold for \$10 each and the present capitalization of the company is \$50,000. The committee who will sell this stock is as follows: For Turners Falls, Charles F. Mosher, Charles E. Hazelton, Charles W. Higginbotham, Walter H. Ray, Jr., James A. Gunn, John J. McLaughlin, Olaf Hoff, Gilbert Bell, Donald R. Smith and Fred C. Haigis; for Greenfield, Robert W. Higgins, Dana L. Darling, Arthur L. Gibson and Frank Woodrow; for Millers Falls, Abram Roseberry, John A. Taggart, Raymond H. Gould and Fred L. Pomeroy.

Reed—Tenney

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South Vernon

Mrs. William M. Stone visited her cousin in Bernardston Thursday.

Warren E. Brown of Mount Hermon spent Monday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. M. H. Brown.

At the town spelling bee in Vernon Center Wednesday, the two winners were Miss Laura and Miss Helen Underwood of the Pond school. They are now eligible for the county contest, which will probably be held in Brattleboro in May.

Ralph Tyler of Bristol, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Tyler, and the family of his brother, Carey Tyler.

Rev. John L. Purdy went to Plainville, Conn., Monday, to be present at the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Plainville Advent church. This church was built during his pastorate there, and he gave a most interesting history of its beginning and growth. He returned to Vernon Monday.

A food sale was held at Buffum's store Saturday by the school children and the proceeds were given to the school equipment fund. The Pond school gave a card party for the same purpose Wednesday evening, the amount received being \$7.

A large congregation attended the Easter service in the South Vernon church last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. George E. Tyler, preached an appropriate sermon on the Assurance of Immortality. Special music was rendered by the choir, including a solo by Ernest W. Dunklee, accompanied by Mrs. Dunklee, pianist. Mrs. Dunklee also played some pleasing selections on the autoharp. At the session of the Sunday school the young people and children took part in the program and the Rev. Herbert Buffum distributed among the younger ones 42 geranium plants, with the promise that another plant would be given to each of the five children whose plants bloomed first. The evening service was conducted by the young people, with addresses by Revs. A. H. Evans, J. A. Purdy, George E. Tyler and Herbert Buffum.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shattuck are bereaved over the death of their little son, Aiden French, aged 4 months, who was stricken with septic pneumonia on Wednesday, the 16th, and died in the Greenfield hospital shortly after he was taken there Thursday. Many others besides his parents mourn his loss, among whom are Aiden French, his grandfather, for whom he was named, and his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Shattuck, of Greenfield. The burial services were conducted by Rev. Francis W. Pattison. Friends and relatives who were present included Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Beaulieu of East Bridgewater, Mass., Mrs. Charles Shattuck and daughter of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bruce and daughter, Eleanor, of South Vernon, Vt., One son, William, aged 2 years, remains for the comfort of Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck, and in their loss of the little one they have the sympathy of the entire community.

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The Pit and The Pendulum

By EDGAR ALLEN POE

I was sick unto death, with that long agony, and when they at length unbound me, and I was permitted to sit, I felt that my senses were leaving me. The sentence, the dread sentence of death, was the last of distinct acoustation which reached my ears. After that, the sound of the inquisitorial voices seemed merged in one dreamy indeterminate hum. It conveyed to my soul the idea of revolution, perhaps from its association in fancy with the burr of a mill-wheel. This only for a brief period, for presently I heard no more. Yet, for a while, I saw, but with how terrible an exaggeration! I saw the lips of the black-robed judges. They appeared to me white—whiter than the sheet upon which I trace these words—and thin even to gorgesqueness; thin with the intensity of their expression of firmness, of immovable resolution, of stern contempt of human torture. I saw that the decrees of what to me was fate were still issuing from those lips. I saw them writhe with a deadly locution. I saw them fashion the syllables of my name, and I shuddered, because no sound succeeded. I saw, too, for a few moments of delicious horror, the soft and nearly imperceptible waving of the sable draperies which enveloped the walls of the apparatus, and then my vision fell upon the even tall candles upon the table. At first they were the aspect of charity, and seemed slender angels who would save me; but then all at once there came a most deadly nausea over my spirit, and I felt every fibre in my frame thrill, as if I had touched the wire of a galvanic battery, while the angel forms became meaningless specters, with heads of flame, and I saw that from them there would be no help. And then there stole into my fancy, like a rich musical note, the thought of what sweet rest there must be in the grave. The thought came gently and stealthily, and it seemed long before it attained full appreciation; but just as my spirit came at length properly to feel and entertain it, the figures of the judges vanished, as if magically, from before me; the tall candles sank into nothingness; their flame went out utterly; the blackness of darkness supervened; all sensations appeared swallowed up in a mad rushing descent, as of the soul into Hades. Then silence, and stillness, and night were the universe.

I had swooned; but still will not say that all of consciousness was lost. What of it remained I will not attempt to define, or even to describe; yet all was not lost. In the deepest slumber—no! In delirium—no! In a swoon—no! In death—no! Even in the grave all is not lost. Else there is no immortality for man. Arousing from the most profound of slumbers, we break the gossamer web of some dream. Yet in a second afterwards (so frail may that web have been) we remember not that we have dreamed. In the return to life from the swoon there are two stages; first, that of the sense of mental or spiritual existence; secondly, that of the physical existence. It seems probable that if, upon reaching the second stage, we could recall the impressions of the first, we should find these impressions eloquent in memories of the gulf beyond. And that gulf is what? How at least shall we distinguish its shadows from those of the tomb? But if the impression of what I have termed the first stage are not at will recalled, yet, after long interval, do not they come unbidden, while we marvel whence they come? He who has never swooned is not he who finds strange palaces and wildly familiar faces in coils that glow; is not he who beholds floating in mid-air the sad visions that the many may not view; is not he who ponders over the perfume of some novel flower; is not he whose brain grows bewildered with the meaning of some musical cadence which has never before arrested his attention.

Amid frequent and thoughtful endeavors to remember, amid earnest struggles to reach some token of the state of seeming nothingness into which my soul had lapsed, there have been moments when I have dreamed of success; there have been brief, very brief periods when I have conjured up remembrances which the lucid reason of a later epoch assures me could have had reference only to that condition of seeming unconsciousness. These shadows of memory tell indistinctly of tall figures that lifted and bore me in silence—down—still down—till a heinous dizziness oppressed me at the mere idea of the interminableness of the descent. They tell also of a vague horror at my heart on account of that heart's unnatural stillness. Then comes a sense of sudden motionlessness throughout all things; as if those who bore me (a ghastly train!) had outrun, in their descent, the limits of the limitless, and paused from the wearisomeness of their toil. After this I call to mind flatness and dampness; and then all is madness—the madness of a memory which bustles itself among forbidden things.

Very suddenly there came back to my soul motion and sound—the tumultuous motion of the heart, and in my ears the sound of its beating. Then a pause in which all is blank. Then again sound, and motion, and touch, a tingling sensation pervading my frame. Then the mere consciousness of existence, without thought—a condition which lasted long. Then, very suddenly, thought, and shuddering terror, and earnest endeavor to comprehend my true state. Then a strong desire to lapse into insensibility. Then a rushing revival of soul and a successful effort to move. And now a full memory of the trial, of the judges, of the sable draperies, of the sentence, of the sickness, of the swoon. The entire forgetfulness of all that followed; of all that a later day and much earnestness of endeavor have enabled me vaguely to recall.

So far I had not opened my eyes. I felt that I lay upon my back unbound. I reached out my hand, and it fell heavily upon something damp and hard. There I suffered it to remain

for many minutes, while I strove to imagine where and what I could be. I longed, yet dared not, to employ my vision. I dreaded the first glance at objects around me. It was not that I feared to look upon things horrible, but that I grew aghast lest there should be nothing to see. At length, with a wild desperation at heart, I quickly unclosed my eyes. My worst thoughts, then, were confirmed. The blackness of eternal night encompassed me. I struggled for breath. The intensity of the darkness seemed to oppress and stifle me. The atmosphere was intolerably close. I still lay quietly, and made effort to exercise my reason. I brought to mind the inquisitorial proceedings, and attempted from that point to deduce my real condition. The sentence had passed, and it appeared to me that a very long interval of time had since elapsed. Yet not for a moment did I suppose myself actually dead. Such a supposition, notwithstanding what we read in fiction, is altogether inconsistent with real existence; but where and in what state was I? The condemned to death, I knew, perished usually at the auto-da-fé, and one of these had been held on the very night of the day of my trial. Had I been remanded to my dungeon, to await the next sacrifice, which would not take place for many months? This I at once saw could not be. Victims had been in immediate demand. Moreover, my dungeon as well as all the condemned cells at Toledo, had stone floors, and light was not altogether excluded.

A fearful idea now suddenly drove the blood in torrents upon my heart, and for a brief period I once more relapsed into insensibility. Upon recovering, I at once started to my feet, trembling convulsively in every fibre. I thrust my arms wildly above and around me in all directions. I felt nothing; yet dreaded to move a step, lest I should be impeded by the walls of a tomb. Perspiration burst from every pore, and stood in cold, big beads upon my forehead. The agony of suspense grew at length intolerable, and I cautiously moved forward, with my arms extended, and my eyes straining from their sockets, in the hope of catching some faint ray of light. I proceeded for many paces, but still all was blackness and vacancy. I breathed more freely. It seemed evident that mine was not, at least, the most hideous of fates.

And now, as I continued to step cautiously onward, there came thronging upon my recollection a thousand vague rumors of the horrors of Toledo. Of the dungeons there had been strange things narrated—fables I had always deemed them—but yet strange, and too ghastly to repeat, save in a whisper. Was I left to perish of starvation in this subterranean world of darkness? or what fate perhaps even more fearful awaited me? That the result would be death, and a death of more than customary bitterness, I knew too well the character of my judge to doubt. The mode and the hour were all that occupied or distracted me.

My outstretched hands at length encountered some solid obstruction. It was a wall, seemingly of stone masonry—very smooth, slimy and cold. I followed it up; stepping with all the careful distrust with which certain antique narratives had inspired me. This process, however, afforded me no means of ascertaining the dimensions of my dungeon; as I might make its circuit, and return to the point whence I set out, without being aware of the fact, so perfectly uniform seemed the wall. I therefore sought the knife which had been in my pocket when led into the inquisitorial chamber, but it was gone; my clothes had been exchanged for a wrapper of coarse serge. I had thought of forcing the blade in some minute crevice of the masonry, so as to identify my point of departure. The difficulty, nevertheless, was but trivial, although, in the disorder of my fancy, it seemed at first insuperable. I tore a part of the hem from my robe, and placed the fragment at full length, and at right angles to the wall. In grasping my way around the prison, I could not fail to encounter this rag upon completing the circuit. So, at least, I thought, but I had not counted upon the extent of the dungeon and upon my own weakness. The ground was moist and slippery. I staggered onward for some time, when I stumbled and fell. My excessive fatigue induced me to remain prostrate, and sleep soon overtook me as I lay.

Upon awaking, and stretching forth an arm, I found beside me a loaf and a pitcher of water. I was too much exhausted to reflect upon this circumstance, but ate and drank with avidity. Shortly afterwards I resumed my tour around the prison, and with much toil came at last upon the fragment of the serge. Up to the period when I fell I had counted fifty-two paces, and upon resuming my walk I had counted forty-eight more, when I arrived at the rag. There were in all, then, a hundred paces; and admitting two paces to the yard, I presumed the dungeon to be fifty yards in circuit. I had met, however, with many angles in the wall, and thus I could form no guess at the shape of the vault, for vault I could not help supposing it to be.

I had little object—certainly no hope—in these researches, but a vague curiosity prompted me to continue them. Quitting the wall, I resolved to cross the area of the inclosure. At first I proceeded with extreme caution, for the floor although seemingly of solid material was treacherous with slime. At length, however, I took courage and did not hesitate to step firmly—endeavoring to cross in a as direct a line as possible. I had advanced some ten or twelve paces in this manner, when the remnant of the torn hem of my robe became entangled between my legs. I stepped on it, and fell violently on my face.

In the confusion attending my fall, I did not immediately apprehend a somewhat startling circumstance, which yet, in a few seconds afterward, and while I still lay prostrate, arrested my attention. It was this: my chin rested upon the floor of the prison, but my lips, and the upper portion of my head, although seemingly at a level elevation than the chin, seemed bathed in a clammy vapor, and the peculiar smell of decayed fungus arose to my nostrils. I put forward my arm and shuddered to find that I had fallen at the very brink of a circular

pit, whose extent of course I had no means of ascertaining at the moment. Groping about the masonry just below the margin, I succeeded in dislodging a small fragment, and let it fall into the abyss. For many seconds I harkened to its reverberations as it dashed against the sides of the chasm in its descent; at length there was a sudden plunge into water, succeeded by loud echoes. At the same moment there came a sound resembling a quick opening, and as rapid closing of a door overhead, while a faint gleam of light flashed suddenly through the gloom, and as suddenly faded away.

(To be Continued.)

Great Barrington to Entertain Y. W. C. A.

The people of Great Barrington and neighboring towns will open their homes to 300 girls and leaders attending the 10th annual Girls' Conference of the District Y. W. C. A. of Western Massachusetts, to be held May 9, 10 and 11.

Enthusiastic committees of girls and women of these towns under the leadership of Mrs. R. H. Bellows and Mrs. C. T. Chase, are taking charge of all arrangements for entertainment of delegates coming from towns and rural communities of Berkshire, Franklin, Hampshire and Hampden counties. Last year about 400 attended the Northampton conference from 43 communities, and this year other towns are sending girls, so in order to keep the conference attendance down to 300 it is necessary to reduce the size of large delegations.

Churches or schools planning to send girls should send in their registrations as soon as possible to the general secretary, Miss W. C. Parkhurst, 310 Elm street, Northampton, in order to be sure of entertainment in the home of Great Barrington people.

While some details of the conference are still to be decided, the program committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. Ralph Harlow of Northampton, is offering a very worthwhile program, the theme of which "Pioneering."

After registration at the First Congregational church, Great Barrington, May 9, at 4 o'clock, the conference will open with a banquet served by Mr. Willoughby, the caterer. There will be singing, led by Miss Eleanor Mecklenburg, with Miss Elizabeth Hager as pianist. Then the roll call of delegations will take place. Miss Margaret Applegarth of New York city, well-known author and storyteller, will be the speaker. As a member of the National Y. W. C. A. board of directors and the Girl Reserve committee, the girls will be delighted to have her bring greetings from the National organization.

Saturday's program opens with devotions, led by Mrs. W. T. Wees of Dalton; three discussion groups, "Adventures in Friendships," "Adventures in Vocations" and "Adventures in Avocations" led by experts, including Miss Applegarth. There will be a health talk by Miss Esther Wallace, Red Cross nurse of Cummington and vicinity. At noon the Girl Reserves (the junior members of the Y. W. C. A. the world around) will have a dinner, exchange of club ideas, presentation of G. R. rings and other features, at one of the churches. The other delegates will be served by other church women.

Saturday afternoon the conference is invited to spend an afternoon of recreation at the beautiful estate of Mrs. Thomas Blodgett. Miss Donna, musical director for Great Barrington and Stockbridge schools, and her high school orchestra will furnish music, and a picnic supper will be served, at which time Miss Marion Connell of Brookside Lodge club of Springfield Y. W. C. A. will talk about summer camp to which some of the country girls go each summer.

A real treat awaits the delegates on Saturday evening, when Mrs. A. B. Beaumont of Amherst will give one of her delightful entertainments of readings and music in the Thursday Morning clubhouse.

Sunday the girls will attend church with their hostesses, it being the custom to place the girls so far as possible with people of their own faith or denomination. After church and before the Vesper service, an opportunity will be given to visit the grounds of the Barrington School for Girls. This is one of the show places of the Berkshires, being well known to the public as the famous Searles estate. A Vesper service will be held in the First church. There will be a speaker, to be announced, and special music by the Girls' choir.

A findings committee of girls will be appointed at the beginning of the conference, and it is hoped that each delegation will go home prepared to report the conference in their high school, church or young people's society.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. What is "ruforis"?
2. What is the most noted book on American birds?
3. What is Zither?
4. Why were the "Black Republicans" so called?
5. What State do the "Tuchoes" come from?
6. What mountains divide Siberia from Russia?
7. What is the Spanish word for radish?
8. What is the capital of Ecuador?
9. What is the flower for the month of March?
10. What President stated the Monroe Doctrine?
11. What active volcano is in California?
12. What people worked with gold fish until they became the ornamental fish they now are?

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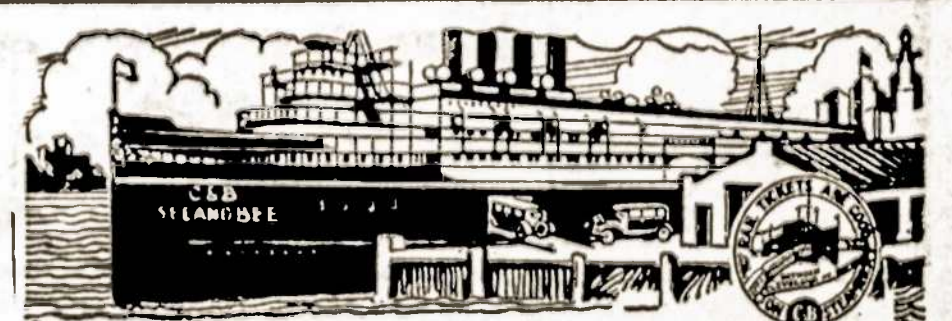
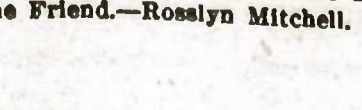
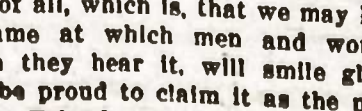
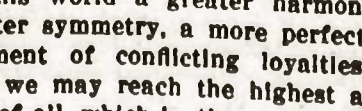
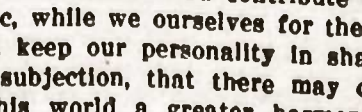
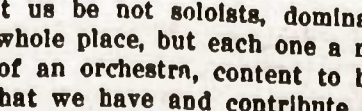
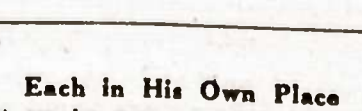
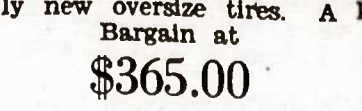
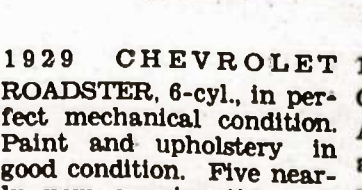
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Steamer leaves Pt. Stanley, 4:30 p. m., arriving at Cleveland, 9:30 p. m., returning, leaves Cleveland at midnight, arriving at Pt. Stanley, 6:00 a. m. (E.S.T.) June 21st to Sept. 7th. Fare: \$3.00 one way, \$5.00 round trip. Auto rate \$4.50 and up.

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Curling Requires Skill

The game of curling is played on a rink marked out on the ice, with large, smooth stones to which handles are fixed. The stones weigh from 30 to 45 pounds. There are usually four players on a side or team. Each player uses two stones, which he slides along the ice toward a mark 42 yards distant. The object is for a player to lay his stones closer to the mark than those of his opponents. After all players have "curled," or played, the side having stones nearest the mark scores a point for each stone so placed. In Canada and the United States iron curlers are sometimes used in place of stones.

Strand of Hemp

A South American woman living in Paris sued a furniture mover for \$4,000 alleging that while transferring her household goods he lost a bit of a hangman's noose which she esteems as a bringer of good luck. The superstition is ancient. When Haman was hanged on the gallows he built for Mordecai it is likely that there was rivalry among Ahasuerus' people for a strand of the rope Queen Esther diverted from its original purpose. Gilderoy was hanged on a gallows tree so high that his kite was immortalized in a saying which endures to this day, and the hemp must have been in demand.—New York Sun

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Special Home Cooked Meals

Lucy H. Kellogg, Proprietor.

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20 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

Good Food

Music by our own Orchestra.

F. P. Browne, Proprietor.

WANTED—Work by the day or hour during house cleaning. Henrietta Pike, Northfield, Mass.

**New York Has Largest
of World's Carillons**

The most famous carillon in the world is the St. Rombold's carillon of 45 bells at Malines, in Belgium. The belfry at Bruges has 47 bells, a like number sound from Antwerp's cathedral spire. In the belfry at Mons are 44 bells and from the belfry at Ghent 52 bells still ring even as they did when the treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain was signed on Christmas eve, 1814. At Amsterdam, the Netherlands, and also at Middleburg, Delft, Utrecht, The Hague, Groningen and at Arnhem, famous carillons are found. Patriotic Americans have placed upon the Louvain (Belgium) library a carillon of 48 bells. In Canada there are five modern carillons, including Simcoe of 23 bells, Guelph of 23 bells, Toronto university of 23 bells, Toronto Metropolitan church of 23 bells and Ottawa of 63 bells, this last carillon being placed in the tower of the Parliament house. In the United States there are approximately 80 carillons. The most important of these are at New York, a carillon of 83 bells, the largest carillon in the world, the gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in memory of his mother; at Cohasset, 51 bells; at Mountain Lake, Fla., 60 bells; Chicago, 43 bells; Germantown, Pa., 48 bells; Cranbrook, Mich., 45 bells; Gloucester, Mass., 31 bells; Birmingham, Ala., 25 bells; Detroit, Mich., 28 bells; Princeton university, 35 bells; Andover, Mass., 37 bells; Mercersburg, Pa., 43 bells; Morristown, N. J., 35 bells; Albany, N. Y., 60 bells; Norwood, Mass., 50 bells; Plainfield, N. J., 23 bells; Cincinnati, Ohio, 23 bells; Springfield, Mass., 47 bells; Indianapolis, Ind., 60 bells, and Rochester, Minn., the Mayo clinic, 28 bells.

Not Slang Phrase

Does "galore" sound like slang? Does it radiate Wild West Americanese, cowboy lingo or rustic originality? Maybe so, but if it is so, it's all wrong. For "galore," meaning "in abundance," has been borrowed practically bodily from the Irish "go loor," in which language it has a sense identical with that which it enjoys in English.—Kansas City Star.

**"Cover the Well Before
the Child Falls In"
—Old German Proverb**

YAWNING wells in back yards where children play are practically extinct nowadays, but the old German proverb still holds good. Today few children are in danger of plunging headlong into uncovered wells through their parents' carelessness, but in other ways they need just as much protection as ever.

Children have little sense of danger. The normal sturdy boy does not fear the open well. Older and more experienced heads must protect him by such a device as placing a lid over the opening and keeping it there.

Many other dangers exist in childhood, not so obvious as the open well, but for which effective lids are at hand. For instance, no child needs to have diphtheria today. Small-pox is another equally preventable danger. Scientific investigation tells us that tuberculosis usually begins in childhood, lies quiet and unobserved for years and then flares up in adult life as the recognized disease fatal to many.

If we would cover the well as a protection against tuberculosis we must keep the child from becoming infected with tuberculosis germs; infection usually occurs from close contact with active cases. Even the ancients observed that "tuberculosis runs in families." They thought it was inherited, but we know this is not true. Whenever it "runs in families" it is because the seeds may be readily implanted in the young body when it lives in close contact with a tuberculous person. It may be a fond mother, a loving father, a dear old grandmother afflicted with

what she calls "chronic bronchitis," who neglects to cover the well.

Another protective measure is to build up the child's resistance. In spite of all precautions, most persons sooner or later encounter the tubercle bacillus. But if the resistance of the body keeps the upper hand, the disease does not develop into its serious form. This resistance can be increased to a great extent. Modern science now makes it possible to protect children against many resistance-weakening diseases. Modern training methods help to rear children to be healthy and strong. They must have plenty of sleep, well-regulated work and play, sunshine and good food at proper intervals. They must be trained to form health habits.

Because the early stages of tuberculosis are usually without signs or symptoms, the condition remains undiscovered in many cases until it is too late. Therefore, it is well to have the child examined frequently by a doctor. The tuberculin test and the X-Ray help to discover early signs before severe damage has been done. In a few places in the United States large groups of school children have been examined for the early form of tuberculosis. About one out of every fifty apparently well children were discovered to have it, and many more were classified as "suspicious." In all these cases steps were taken to prevent the further development of the disease—in other words, these communities are covering their wells.

So—cover your well before your child falls in.

**CHURCH, FRATERNAL
AND OTHER NOTICES****TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH**

Rev. F. W. Pattison, Pastor
Announcements for week beginning April 27:

SUNDAY

10.30 a. m.—Prayers.
10.45 a. m.—Morning worship.
12.00 noon—Sunday school.
3.00-5.00 p. m.—Every Member Catechism of the entire parish. The evening appointments of the Young People's meeting and Evening Worship are transferred to the Goodale United church, Bernardston.

MONDAY

3.15 p. m.—Girl Scouts.
7.30 p. m.—Young People's evening.

TUESDAY

3.00 p. m.—The Women's Bible class with Mrs. L. R. Smith.

WEDNESDAY

3.00 p. m.—The Berean class meets with Mrs. L. H. Lazelle.

THURSDAY

3.45 p. m.—Pastor's Junior instruction class.
6.45 p. m.—Normal class.
7.30 p. m.—Week-evening service.

FRIDAY

7.00 p. m.—Boys' Brigade.
7.45 p. m.—Evening Auxiliary; annual meeting.

SATURDAY

2.30 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor rally at Millers Falls.

**ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
SOUTH VERNON**

Rev. George E. Tyler, Pastor

SUNDAY

10.45 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
12.05 p. m.—Church school.
3.00 p. m.—Union service at the chapel.

THURSDAY

7.30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting at the Vernon Home.
All services on Standard time.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
UNITARIAN CHURCH**

Charles Chambers Conner, Mary Andrews Conner, Ministers.

SUNDAY

10.45 a. m.—Service of worship, with theme, "Making the Most of Life."
12 noon—Sunday school.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY

10.30 a. m.—Morning worship.
11.30 a. m.—Sunday school.
6.30 p. m.—Class meeting.
7.30 p. m.—Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY

3.00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
7.30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

**ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC
CHURCH**

Father Carey and Father Rice, Pastors

Sunday mass at 10.30 a. m., except on the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 8.30 a. m.

Sunday school and Bible history after the celebration of mass.

DICKINSON LIBRARY

Main St., Northfield

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays from 2 to 5.30 and 6.30 to 9 p. m.

**"Radical," Term Applied
to Advanced Liberals**

At the mention of the "radical" there is immediately conjured up in the mind thoughts of Communists, Bolsheviks or some other revolutionary group whose ideas run counter to those of law-abiding citizens.

That radicalism, however, is not a modern excrement is known to all who have studied the movement.

The original radicals, in the word's present political sense, constituted an English party, active early in the Nineteenth century.

These radicals were really included in the Liberal political group of the day, the radicals being those members with more advanced ideas.

Henry Hunt and others who were in favor of radical reforms enjoyed the distinction or obloquy of being the first to be termed "radicals," the name being applied to them in 1818.—Kansas City Star.

An Afterthought

Illustrating his contention that the modern actor is too apt altogether to suppose that he is in some way above the author, H. B. Irving, son of Henry Irving, and himself a fine Hamlet—used to tell, as a great joke against himself, how he had been in the box office of his own theater when a clergyman from the country came in to buy a couple of tickets for a performance of "Hamlet." Having secured his seats the clergyman started to go, but as an afterthought he came back. "By the way," said he, greatly to the amazement of Irving, "Who is playing the part of Hamlet?"—Kansas City Times.

When

The family was expecting Uncle John for dinner Sunday. During the week father announced that Uncle John could not come because he had dislocated his shoulder.

With quite a worried expression on his face Billy asked: "When does he expect to locate it?"

THIS GROWING BANK

Would appreciate Your Business.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

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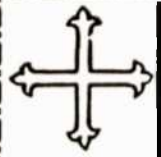
The Franklin County Trust Co.
GREENFIELD.

(THE BANK WITH THE CHIME CLOCK)

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1000 Rooms with Bath
Single \$3 to \$4
Double \$4 to \$6

Three Blocks
to Fireproof
Garage—
5 Blocks to Largest
Department Stores in
the World
Welcome Stranger and Friend

**TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH.**

SUNDAY EVENING, APRIL 27

The Young People's Meeting and the Evening Worship
will be held at

BERNARDSTON

where the young people will have a united service followed at 7:30 P. M. by the rendering of the Easter Cantata "Life Eternal." This is an opportunity for a friendly visit at the Goodale Church. Any person desiring transportation will please communicate with Mr. C. P. Buffum, Mr. C. L. Johnson or Mr. Pattison.

THE NORTHFIELD

Regular Meals

Banquets

Golf Course

Gift Shop

GARAGE SERVICE

Supplies—including Goodyear and Fisk Tires
Repairs Cars and Busses for hire Storage

Motor Transfer to and from Railroad Stations
East Northfield, Mass.

**Accident Tournery Opens
Odds Up on Sliver-proof Glass Chariots**

Milk Fed Pedestrians Bring Good Prices

By E. W. Melson

DDOUBLE BREASTED suits of cast iron, lined with chrome sole leather, will be worn by the well dressed motorist this spring. We have had our ear to the ground. Paris advises decreeling knickers will be entirely ignored, if not openly snickered at, by the 26,634,210 car owners who will take the road this spring prepared to avenge dents in the radiator, abrasions of the fender and contusions of the gas tank, suffered in last year's road tourney.

The jousting this year will be very gay and jovial. Cars will be matched by weights, and all collisions will be carefully refereed by cheering spectators, selected for their agility, who will report round by round to the Workmen's Compensation Bureau. No head on gouging will be permitted except by cars equipped with scatter-proof glass and caterpillar tires. Armored tanks are taboo, except by agreement between the contestants. Tanks are too safe for the drivers and last year's accidents from this source were so low as to be laughable.

The prizes to be awarded by the casualty companies this year are about the same as last:

Complete Dislocation Right Elbow	\$50.00
Partial Fracture Floating Rib	25.00
Well Mashed Toes (Large or Small)	12.50
Shin Bruises from Cranking	8.95
Kicked by Horse	4.75

Bookmakers are quoting heavy odds on cars equipped with scatter-proof glass. In last year's jousting many contestants were

unseated by flying slivers. This year, those who are still driving old style cars may obtain asbestos umbrellas from the State Conservation Commission. This umbrella, invented by a Yugoslavian cab driver, will stand a heavy shower of glass and permit its owner to compete with newer jousting cars fitted with splinter-proof glass.

The contest will run from April until October and will be under the auspices of the Ad-



Accident Costume by Bethlehem Steel
heave Tape & Plaster Association and the Auto Accessory and Garage Repairmen.

Pedestrians are looking forward with eager anticipation to the yearly festival. Their suits will be made of special alloy. Casualty companies have announced that they will pay \$5,000 for the hands and feet of choice, milk fed, pedestrians, or \$2,500 for either leg. There will be prizes for all and the winner on points will be given a steel engraving of Mussolini on his horse. Chambers of Commerce are urged to get behind this movement and have a Mardi-Gras in every community.

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

NORTHFIELD ESTABLISHED 1908 MASSACHUSETTS

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Northfield, Mass. Subscription rates, \$2.00 per year; payable in advance. Advertising rates upon application.

We are always glad to receive communications of general interest and usually print them, regardless of our opinions upon the matter. All communications must be written upon one side of the paper only and bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication (although this is desirable) but as an evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications receive no attention in this office.

Copies of current issue are on sale at:—

The Northfield Pharmacy
The Book Store
Buffum's Store
Dunklee's Store
Lyman's News Store
The Book Store
Power's Drug Store
Charles L. Cook

Northfield
East Northfield
South Vernon
Vernon, Vt.
Hinsdale, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Millers Falls

Friday, April 25, 1930

THE LITERARY DIGEST POLL

We are more or less interested in the straw votes now being sent to the Literary Digest, and which seem to indicate a wider desire for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment than we anticipated. There are a few things, however, that should be taken into consideration in connection with the Digest's effort to learn the sentiment of the country. The reports from the large cities are disconcerting. That should be expected. But there are thousands of small towns which we do not hear from but whose voters have an aggregate political strength that is anything but insignificant. Towns like Northfield, for example. Very few people—possibly 25 or 30—have sent votes in. Many of our people have not had the opportunity to vote since no ballots have been sent to them. It is also an evident fact that women have not been given an equal opportunity with men for expressing themselves. Dr. Daniel Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, has been doing a little investigation. He has asked a large number of ministers, each of whose congregation numbers a thousand or more, to make a few inquiries, and the result is most interesting. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of Boston, who has an average congregation of a thousand, learned that out of his audience only 30 men and 12 women had received ballots. Dr. W. H. Foulkes of Newark reported that in a morning audience of 1,500, 200 men and 41 women received the cards. In Kansas City, Dr. A. Ray Petty learned that 428 men out of 1,553, and 101 women out of 1,128 received ballots. Here were 2,721 persons who were certainly qualified to vote, and yet out of that number 2,192 had no opportunity to vote. A poll of the congregations of 18 large churches in Cleveland, O., revealed that 6.6 per cent of the women received post cards, 33.7 per cent of the men, and 59.9 per cent had received none. If this proportion indicates a similar proportion throughout the entire 20,000,000 votes, then three and a quarter million women will have had an opportunity to express themselves and sixteen and three-quarter million men. Such a straw vote cannot possibly indicate a real free-for-all political vote, for without a shadow of a doubt the women of our country are by far more widely determined to give prohibition a fair trial than are the men.

To Raise "Massachusetts Tercentenary Offering"

The Rev. Asa M. Parker, secretary of Missionary Promotion for the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society, announced that plans had been completed to raise a "Massachusetts Tercentenary Offering" of \$100,000 toward the "Plan of Advance" which has been adopted by the Congregational churches throughout the country for this year. "In gratitude of God for the Christian founders of our Commonwealth," and in order that great achievements in the past may be commemorated in the present by deeds as well as by words, the churches, their parish organizations and the members individually will be asked to subscribe for 20,000 shares at \$5 a share in the offering. The initial announcement of the "Massachusetts Tercentenary Offering" was made in the churches on Easter. The "Plan of Advance" has been entered upon by the Congregational churches after an elapse of 10 years without an increase in total missionary giving. Many definite needs which have an urgency intensified by remaining unmet during successive years are now said to exist in the denomination's world-wide missionary enterprise of religious, educational and medical work and relief for aged or disabled ministers and their families. An appeal has been issued to make the Tercentenary Offering the most significant expression of a "Christian response to definite human needs" in the history of the Massachusetts Congregational churches.

The Massachusetts Tercentenary Offering will comprise one-quarter of the "Plan of Advance" fund now being raised nationally. The raising of the whole fund of \$400,000 will se-

cure an additional \$200,000 pledged conditionally through the National Congregational Laymen's Advisory Committee. The total amount of \$600,000 will constitute a gain of 20 per cent this year in the annual missionary giving of the past decade.

Rural People Are For Prohibition

The farmers of America are dry—and they live as they vote! So long as the liquor question has perplexed the nation, so long the vast majority of the rural people have voted for temperance and for sober, decent living—quite in contrast to a very different course of voting and habits of life in the great congested centers. The steadily pressing influence of rural localities forced the liquor traffic of the nation into narrower and narrower limits and finally outlawed it altogether. One of the big group forces for temperance today, made up almost wholly of farmers and their families, is the Grange, strongly organized in 33 States and with a paid membership of 800,000. In answer to the cry of the wets that prohibition is injuring the farmer by destroying his market for grains, the master of the National Grange, Louis J. Taber, declared before the Congressional hearing: "All the facts in agricultural statistics refute the claim that prohibition has injured agriculture, with plenty of evidence that prohibition has been of outstanding value, from the economic standpoint, to the tillers of the soil. The opinion of thoughtful farmers everywhere demands the retention of the Eighteenth Amendment and an honest, determined effort to enforce it. The National Grange, as a body of almost a million substantial, moral, sober, law-abiding farm people, will oppose with every power at its command, individually and as an organization, nationally and in the States, any change in the law which violates the clearly-expressed principle of the Eighteenth Amendment."

This Week In History

April 14—First anti-slavery society in the United States formed by Quakers, 1775; Lincoln assassinated, 1865.
April 15—English settlers arrive in New Haven, 1636; sixteen hundred people drowned when Titanic sank, 1912; Coolidge signed \$325,000,000 flood control bill, 1928.
April 16—First railway in India opened, 1853; Wilkins and Elison land in Spitzbergen after 2,200 mile flight over North Pole region from Alaska, 1928; Charles W. Peale born, 1741.
April 17—Columbus completed arrangements with Ferdinand and Isabella, 1492; J. Pierpont Morgan born, 1837.
April 18—Paul Revere made his famous ride, 1775; earthquake and fire in San Francisco, 1906; George H. Lewes born, 1817.
April 19—Battle of Lexington and Concord, 1775; Holland recognized the independence of the colonies, 1782; Clayton-Bulwer treaty signed, 1850; Illinois visited by tornado, 1927; Roger Sherman born, 1721.
April 20—Bacon's rebellion began, 1676; Massachusetts Board of Education established, 1837; New York State constitution adopted, 1777; Sir John Eliot born, 1592.

The Chevrolet in Turkey

The old adage, "It's a man's world," is fast becoming obsolete even in Turkey where feminine rights, as such, have only recently begun to receive attention. There are few fields that seem less fitted for women, even in the Western world, than that of taxi driver, let in Constantinople a young convent-bred girl recently proclaimed her emancipation by taking a chauffeur's test and embarking on a career of taxi driving. Mouamer Hanoum was just 18 years of age when she startled Constantinople by announcing her intention of taking a chauffeur's course. She subsequently passed the severe physical examination and, in a business-like manner, asserted that she was prepared to enter the driver's tests. She displayed such unusual skill at the wheel that she completed her course in record time and captured highest honors. As a full-fledged taxi-chauffeur, Miss Mouamer's first consideration was the choice of her vehicle. She selected a Chevrolet six which has been specially equipped for taxi work. She is now happily employed driving passengers around the Turkish capital and enjoying the distinction of being the first woman to enter the chauffeur's profession in that country.

Graphic Outlines of History by A. B. FRALINGER



CHICAGO IN 1673

The site of Chicago was first visited by Marquette and Joliet, French missionaries and explorers, in 1673. Permanent settlement was retarded by Indian hostilities. Because of the ideal location on the Lakes, however, it soon became a great trading center, and gradually grew into the great city it is today. The thoughtfulness and beauty of our service is unmarred by any forgotten detail.

G. N. Kidder's Funeral Parlor
Established 1901
TELEPHONES 31-12 31-3
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Enjoy the pleasant ride to South Deerfield on our new road.



BILLINGS' DRUG STORE
HOLLIS D. BILLINGS
Druggist
Serves the Best Sodas and Sundaes

Answers to "How Much Do You Know"

1. A reddish, yellowish brown, or reddish brown color.
2. Audubon's Birds.
3. A stringed musical instrument.
4. Because of their solicitude for the Negro.
5. North Dakota.
6. Ural Mountains.
7. Rabana.
8. Quito.
9. The violet.
10. President Monroe.
11. Mount Lassen.
12. The Chinese.

What Country Is Big Enough?

"Parity" becomes a colorless word, and "reduction of armaments," a lukewarm compromise before the enthusiasm of peace organizations, says Inter State News Bureau. Nothing but total disarmament will satisfy the representatives of those organizations who recently appeared before a Senate committee holding hearings on Senator Frazier's resolution to outlaw war by constitutional amendment. Here are a few pithy excerpts from the testimony:

"Some country must be big enough to take the risk of disarming 'on faith.'"
"I want my country to be civilized. Therefore, I urge the amendment."
"Science and religion are combining to make men revolt from war."
"Our faith must be put in peoples rather than in governments."
Approximately a score of organizations were represented, including the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the War Registers' League. Elinor Byrns, New York attorney, acted as chairman of the witnesses who supported the resolution calling for a constitutional amendment. Senator Frazier, who introduced the resolution, asserted that millions of dollars spent for national defense by the United States were "worse than wasted."

The office boy entered the sanctum of the small town newspaper and said: "Say, boss, there's a tramp outside who says he hasn't had anything to eat for six days."
"Bring him in," said the editor.
"If we can find out how he does it, we can run this paper for another week."
—Consolidated News.

SLEEP, BABY, SLEEP

Fond Mother: "Quiet, dear; the sandman is coming."
Modern Child: "Okay, mom; a dollar and I won't tell pop."

THE NATION WIDE SERVICE STORE

WEEK OF APRIL 28

You are missing something if you have never tried Nation-Wide Coffee. None better.

per lb. 34c

Nation-Wide Orange Pekoe Tea, 1/2-lb. 31c

Nation-Wide Formosa Oolong Tea, 1/2-lb. 27c

Rockwoods Vanilla Chocolate Peanut, 1-lb. bar 29c

Old Home Clotheslines, 50-foot line 29c

CLEANING SUPPLIES

Red Cap Ammonia, quart 21c

Red Cap Ammonia, 9 1/2-ozs. 10c

Red Cap Window Wash 19c

Ivory Soap, 3 medium cakes 21c

P. & G. Soap, 5 cakes 23c

Canned Grapefruit, whole sections, No. 2 can 21c

Strawberries, 2 8-oz. cans 25c

SHADE'S PURE SPICES

Cream of Tartar, 4-oz. pkg. 13c

Oxford Mustard, 3-oz. pkg. 13c

One of each 25c

Your Nation-Wide Store is Owned by Your Neighbor—Be Neighborly

F. A. IRISH

"A NATION WIDE STORE" Northfield, Mass.

The Public is Cordially Invited TO A DISPLAY OF

Wonderful Needlework, Novelties, Gifts, Hooked Rugs, etc., AT MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL Main Street, Northfield, Mass.

Tel. 231. Mrs. A. J. Monat.

Killing of Sea Birds

Further evidence that wholesale slaughter of sea birds is resulting from illegal dumping of fuel oil along Massachusetts shores has been secured by Dr. John B. May, director of the Division of Ornithology, State Department of Agriculture. In company with A. H. Hilde of New York, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies, and Winthrop Packard, secretary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Dr. May recently visited Martha's Vineyard and investigated conditions along the shore of the island at various points. They found an appalling loss of life among sea birds due wholly to the fuel oil. Scores of birds were found dead along the beach and there were many others so besmeared with oil that they could not fly. A similar condition was found on the mainland of Cape Cod, especially at Chatham. Dr. May believes that this wholesale destruction of sea birds is taking place all along the Massachusetts coast and that the evil is growing.

It is against the law to dump fuel oil within coastal waters. However, it is apparently impossible to police the coast sufficiently to prevent vessels from discharging their waste oil. The management of steamship lines seems incapable of curbing the practice or indifferent to the loss of bird life which it entails. Dr. May hopes that through an aroused public opinion the practice may be discontinued or greatly reduced; otherwise the destruction of bird life will continue until some species may be practically exterminated. The evil is especially apparent at this season when the sea birds are returning to their northern nesting haunts and are unusually plentiful along the shore. The height of migration of certain water birds has passed, and about all that remain are the dead birds along the shore and others which are so weakened by the oil that they cannot continue their northern journey. They are simply swimming about, accumulating more oil, and slowly weakening until they die. The beautiful great elder ducks, on their way to their breeding haunts as far north as Labrador and Greenland, are among the chief sufferers from the oil. Quite a number of dead and dying elder ducks were found along the Martha's Vineyard shores and at North Chatham, within a distance of 200 yards there were 13 dead elder ducks, 10 scoters and a number of other sea birds. It is believed that at least 10 per cent of the wintering elders were killed. At the Millpond, a partly enclosed pool of salt water at Chatham, there were 12 dead loons on the shore. Two others which were still alive were so helpless from the oil matted on their plumage that one member of the party caught one in his hand. Out in the pool were 20 or more loons trying to clean their plumage of oil. Aside from the deaths resulting from the chilling which follow the matted down of the feathers by the oil, the efforts of the birds to free themselves from it is also destructive. The fuel oils contain various substances which are poisonous. Some of the birds may have died from starvation, some from the cold and many from slow poisoning. In any case, it was a lingering and painful death.

WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES

Why not have your garments cleansed now and be all ready for warm weather which is apt to come upon us suddenly? We improve those old suits and dresses wonderfully by our modern process of cleaning.

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Universal and Hotpoint Electric Ranges

Lamps and Appliances of all kinds.

Beautiful Northfield

The Town that Everybody Knows



NORTHFIELD, Massachusetts, with its delightful situation, historic interest, educational advantages and friendly people, invites you to consider it for your home.

A few attractive homes are now available. One is especially adapted for a tea room and over-night tourists; 14 rooms, 3 1/2 acres, and on Main Street. Another desirable residence is near Wanamaker Lake, on high ground, with a splendid view. A farm of 30 acres, with house, is offered at a most reasonable price. Also a two-apartment residence, well located. Write and tell me what kind of property you are looking for.

Tel. 209. W. W. COE, 36 Main Street.

I should like to learn of a good 100-acre farm that is for sale.

WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD RESIDENTS?

Names and addresses, with brief information, are wanted for Tercentenary purposes, of men and women who used to live in and near Northfield.

They are to be invited back to Massachusetts during the summer and given such form of reception as the local committee may arrange for their edification.

All readers of The Northfield Press are invited to make use of the following blank form. The Press will publish the lists as compiled. This plan is to be followed in various parts of the State under the direction of the Old Home Week Association, affiliated with the Tercentenary Conference of City and Town Committees, 9 Park St., at Boston Common. Address all communications to:

A. P. FITT, Chairman,
East Northfield, Mass.

WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD PEOPLE?

Name

Present Address

When did person leave Northfield?

Indicate main items of interest or accomplishments or present affiliations

Please also indicate local affiliations while here

Will you invite this person to Tercentenary?

Or do you prefer to have an invitation sent at your request from Central Tercentenary headquarters?

Fill out and send to:

A. P. FITT, Chairman,
East Northfield, Mass.

Hinsdale, N. H.

HAROLD BRUCE

Correspondent and Advertising Representative of The Northfield Press.

for Hinsdale, N. H.

Tel. 96.

Railroad Time Table

The following is the time of trains on new schedule, taking effect at 12:01, Sunday, Sept. 29, 1929.

DAILY:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 11:29 a. m. 5:50 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 9:28 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 9:12 a. m. 5:15 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 8:28 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

U. S. POST OFFICE

MAILS CLOSE:
FOR THE NORTH
11:10 a. m. 5:30 p. m.
FOR THE SOUTH
9:05 a. m. 4:15 p. m.

NEW BUS SERVICE

Bus service between Brattleboro and Northampton, week days, is as follows:

DAILY:

SOUTH BOUND
7:20 a. m. 1:40 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

SOUTH BOUND
11:20 a. m. 1:50 p. m.
NORTH BOUND
12:20 p. m. 6:40 p. m.

Mrs. R. M. Langworthy was in Littleton last week and upon her return to her home here she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Tewksbury. The drama sermon, The Messiah, by Handel, was given at the Congregational church last Friday evening at 7:30 for the benefit of the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Burroughs, Miss Minerva Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Royce attended the funeral in Chesterfield, Sunday afternoon, of their niece, Mrs. Thomas Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington, Mrs. Sarah Emmerton and Miss Ann Grogan of Gloucester, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford.

The ladies of the Universalist church have planned to serve the Easter vacation breakfast in the church dining room on May 1 at 6 a. m.

Mrs. Harold S. Garfield entertained the Congregational Missionary Society in her home Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Eleanor Jeffords went Friday to Boston, to spend the Easter vacation with her sister, Rose Helen, who is a student at Simmons college.

Mrs. S. H. Richards and son of Bellows Falls, Vt., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lamb, for a few days.

A new stretcher had been added to the Red Cross equipment.

The public schools closed Friday for the Easter vacation and the teachers went to their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason W. Holman of West Brookfield, Mass., and Miss Jeanette Randall of Troy, N. H., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Holman.

Mrs. Albert Krumenaker and son, Mrs. Roy D. Taylor, Mrs. Benjamin Gove and Miss Maxine Lockwood left Saturday morning by automobile for Hampton, Va., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bergstrom for one week.

Wilbur Pelkey of Hartford, Conn., was an over-Sunday guest at the home of his brother, Aaron D. Pelkey.

Caleb Langille of Somerville, Mass., has been in town for a few days.

Edwin W. Robertson, a student at the Clark school in Hanover, N. H., was at his home here Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Robertson has been spending several days in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merton and son have moved to Newport, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker were in Woonsocket, R. I., from Thursday until Saturday, on account of the sudden death of her brother, Antonio Chevonne, prominent merchant of that city.

The Rev. Mark R. Smith of the Pittsburgh Conference, Pennsylvania, is conducting a series of Gospel meetings in the North Hinsdale church every night from April 22 to May 4. Rev. Mr. Smith comes to us under the auspices of the Home Mission Board of the Methodist Episcopal church, through Prof. C. M. McConnell of Boston University School of Theology. An interesting feature of Mr. Smith's program is his interest in the young

people and a special service on Saturday nights on their behalf. He plays an English concertina and other musical instruments with skill and effectiveness, believes and preaches an old-time Gospel with zest and fervor, and is attended by large crowds as a rule. He uses a Gospel truck in connection with his meetings for the conveyance of people who are infirm or otherwise unable to find means of transportation to and from the church. The hour of the service is 8 o'clock every night, with an extra service on Sundays. Mr. Smith will fill the pulpit of Calvary Methodist church in Hinsdale next Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, who at that time attends the annual New Hampshire Conference of the Methodist church. The Rev. G. B. Bruvold, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, Hinsdale, extends a cordial invitation to the people in this vicinity, as well as to all pastors and people of other congregations, to attend these meetings.

Miss Sybil Stearns, who has a position in the office of the Providence, R. I., Gas & Electric Co., is at her home here for a few days.

Mrs. Lilla J. Lyons and son, Edward H. Tibbets, of Wollaston, Mass., were guests from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gertrude E. Bruce. Mrs. Lyons was on her way to her summer home in Newfane, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren C. Robertson, who have been in Florida for several weeks, returned to their home here Saturday.

Miss Esther Smith of Boston recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith.

Mrs. Raymond C. Hildreth is ill at the Memorial hospital in Brattleboro, but is gaining each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry and son of Charlestown, N. H., and Miss Ellen Watson of Stamford, Conn., were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Watson.

A sunrise service was held at Hanrahan's Grove Sunday morning by the Christian Endeavor. There was a large attendance at the regular 10:30 a. m. service in the Congregational church. Rev. Johnson A. Haines, the pastor, took for his subject, Raised With Christ. The church was handsomely decorated with cut flowers and Easter lilies. A pageant by candlelight was given in the evening.

Miss Elizabeth Stearns, a student in the Brockton, Mass., high school, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Stearns, for this week.

Misses Eileen Maginnis, Marjorie and Priscilla Fay of Keene Normal school are at their homes here for a 10-day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Juedes of Boston were over-Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holdreth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Emmons Bell of Keene spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bell.

Charles Boyle of Westfield, Mass., was in town Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Roger F. Holland and daughter, Lois, were quite ill with colds last week.

Mrs. Charles A. Fletcher, who has been ill with a severe cold, is now improved.

Mrs. Ruth DeForest is visiting in Lee, Mass.

Miss Cummings resumed her dancing lessons this week.

John H. Meany, Holy Cross College student, is at his home here for a few days.

R. B. White has bought a new Buick sedan.

There was a good attendance at the annual Easter Monday ball, held in the Town hall last Monday evening, under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans. Music was furnished by Jillson's orchestra for dancing until 1 o'clock. The Ladies' Auxiliary served refreshments at intermission.

Mrs. Alice Kendall, who has been in Florida during the winter, is expected to arrive here soon.

Miss Clara Campbell of Revere, Mass., was at her home here for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Alfred Loneragan of Essex Junction, Vt., was a guest Thursday of last week of Miss Winnie Tilden.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robertson were in New York city Thursday and Friday of last week.

Arthur Crowley of New York visited Mr. and Mrs. William R. Powers from Saturday until Monday of last week.

Several friends of Guy N. Smith visited him and helped in celebrating his birthday. Ice cream, cake, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Tacy and Mrs. Rose Mossie were called to Winchendon, Mass. Saturday morning of last week by the sudden death of Mrs. Mossie's sister.

Mrs. Ethel Graves and Mrs. Carlton Sutton of North Amherst, Mass., were guests at the homes of Mrs. Gertrude E. Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bruce, Tuesday of last week.

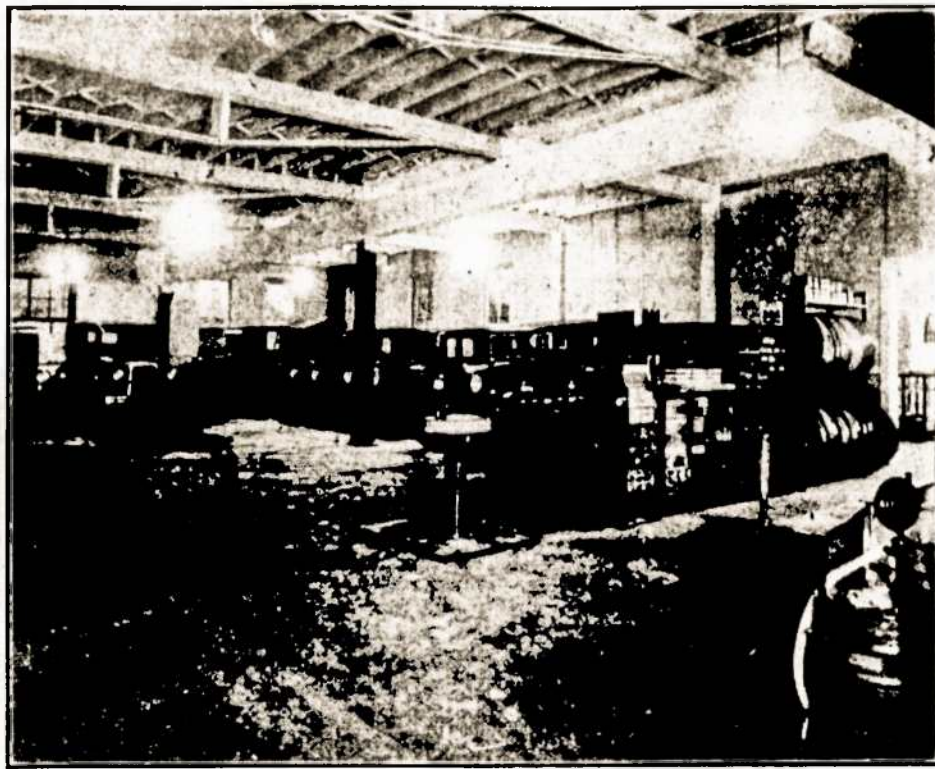
Miss Elizabeth S. Kimball returned Tuesday of last week from Boston, where she had been visiting relatives and friends for several days. The Congregational Ladies' Society

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served a very successful Easter supper in the church dining room Wednesday of last week. The menu consisted of macaroni and cheese, sliced ham, stuffed eggs, salads, rolls, soft pies and coffee.

Rev. Johnson A. Haines, pastor of the local Congregational church, was among the ministers who attended the meeting Monday morning of last week in Brattleboro of the Brattleboro Ministerial Union. Rev. Mr. Haines read a very stimulating paper on The Problem of Suffering in the Book of Psalms. The paper presented with clear analysis the kinds of suffering by which the Israelites were afflicted. Expression was given to the styles of philosophy by which they attempted to explain their tribulations. The speaker of the morning showed the way in which sufferings contributed to a vital and triumphant faith. Some time was given to a critical discussion of the problem of suffering as it teases the modern mind with increasing insistency. The meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. L. K. Painter of Putney, Vt.

Laws are not made for the good—Socrates.

Sad But True

"Someone suggests that the only way to drive is with the idea constantly in mind that the other fellow may be an idiot," says the Los Angeles Times. This is sad but true. Recklessness seems to be part of the motor code with millions of American drivers. And the inevitable result is that, every year, 25,000 or 30,000 persons are killed and hundreds of thousands injured in preventable automobile accidents.

The tragic part of it is that the enormous annual waste of life and property is almost entirely unnecessary. The unpreventable accident is as rare as the dodo bird. Someone is incompetent or reckless in the case of practically every collision, great or small, between motor cars. The blame may be laid in two places. First is the apparent indifference of many motorists to the fundamentals of safety. Second is the lack of strict licensing laws in most States to keep the incompetent and reckless off the road, and an accompanying lack of enforcement of modernized, common-sense traffic codes.

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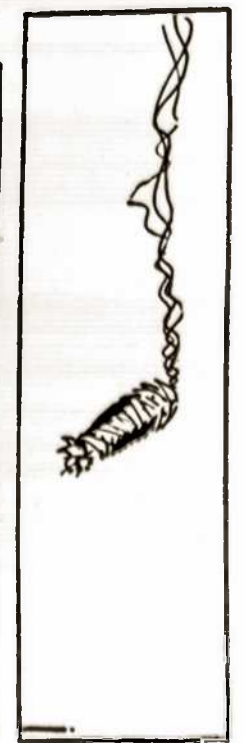
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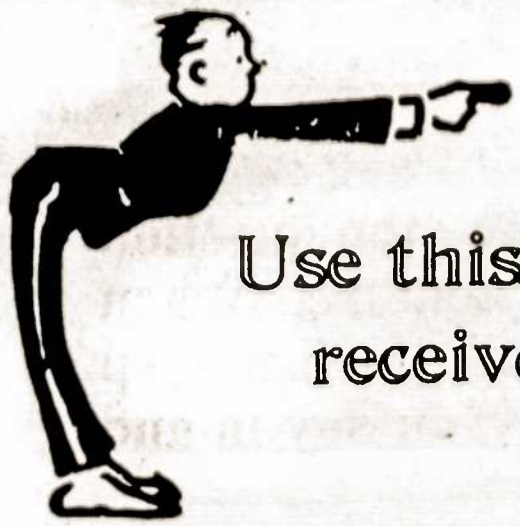
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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New Phonograph Record

The first commercial application of a scientific discovery which promises to lower prices in a score of commodities and to affect a dozen industries was introduced to residents here this week in the form of an entirely new type phonograph record.

In appearance the new record is the same size and shape as ordinary discs, but is lighter in weight and no thicker than cardboard. It is amber in color and has recording on one side only, while the other side is a tough cardboard. It is shatterproof and flexible, and withstands treatment that breaks the ordinary record.

The basic substance forming the new disc is known as durium, a new chemical composition discovered recently by Dr. Hal T. Beane, professor of chemistry at Columbia University. It is described by its discoverer as a "liquid in its original form which is transformed by subjection to heat into an insoluble, infusible solid which combines hardness and flexibility to a remarkable degree. Durium was discovered during a search for a composition suitable for use in making newspaper matrices which would be cheaper and more effective than the present material. When its properties became known, the Durium Products Corporation was formed to manufacture and market the various products to which durium could be applied. The phonograph record is the first article in which the new substance is used.

People were so interested in the new record that scores of dealers reported sell-outs. Demonstrators bent the discs almost double and then played them without any apparent ill effect. The records were placed on the floor and hammered without cracking and were scratched with a phonograph needle without ruining the recording.

Contrary to precedent, the records were on sale not only at music stores but at drug stores, cigar stores, fruit stands, and even bookblack parlors. Because of its shatterproof qualities, it can be sold like a magazine from any store handling newspapers and magazines. Consequently, local residents were surprised to see phonograph records displayed side by side with copies of newspapers, piles of oranges and face lotion displays. In addition to being sold from the same outlets as magazines, the new record will be handled just like a magazine. Once a week the most popular dance hit of the week as played by a prominent New York orchestra will be placed on sale at the stands. News dealers will receive the disc from the same distributors who supply them with newspapers and magazines. Like the magazine, the new record is a product of press and paper. While ordinary records take time to harden, durium hardens immediately on application of heat, so that durium-processed records can be stamped from metal dies at the speed of a printing press. The process speeds record making 100 times, its discoverer claims, so that volume of production allows the manufacturers to sell the discs at one-fifth of the established price.

Durium will prove an important factor in a number of industries, it is predicted. In the talking picture industry the substitution of shatterproof durium records for the fragile type now in use is expected to effect a great saving, both in cost of production and in breakage during transit and while in use at theatres. Since the substance withstands the heat of type-metal perfectly, it is believed durium will result in considerably lower prices in the making of newspaper matrices. Fireproof and water-proof qualities of the substance suggest its use in a number of other industries.

Too Much

Mutt, as the family dog is very appropriately named, thoroughly enjoys automobile riding, and he was expressing his joy the other day by leaping gayly from the back seat to the front and treading with heavy paws upon every one in transit. Sunny, his little master, became surfeited with this procedure, and exclaimed in exasperation, "Look here, Mutt, I don't like so much dogness!"

Grandfather Vindicated

Banjo clocks, just like our grandfathers used to wind, are among the latest favorites in furniture despite the hundreds of types of modern clocks on the market.—Country Home.

Great Church Organization

The Federal Council of Churches held its first meeting at Philadelphia, 1908, when it was organized. Thirty denominations were united by this act for the purpose of enabling churches to do together what they could not do alone; to express the fellowship and unity of the Christian church; to unite the Christian bodies of America into service for Christ in the world; to encourage devotional fellowship and mutual counsel, and to secure a larger combined interest for the churches of Christ in all matters affecting the moral and social condition of the people and the world at large.

The Silver Cross

By KENNETH F. CRANE

(Copyright.)

WES BROOKER, suburban reporter for the Morning Call, found himself entering the public museum when he should have been covering a lecture on child psychology at the Henry Clay school. Instead of doing in a hard seat in the school auditorium, while Doctor Sylvia Hambrecht, eminent child expert who as yet had not been fortunate enough to have any children herself, droned on about the psychological reactions of the adolescent and illustrated her lectures with fierce though profound glances through large glasses, Wes had chosen to come down to the museum and see the thing for himself. It was a queer coincidence that had brought him and Major Mieding together at the athletic club banquet. Wes always welcomed an opportunity to swap war experiences.

The reporter hustled through the corridor and turned to the right into the main floor museum room. He had been there many times. The Indian basket display, the miniature groups depicting life of the Eskimos, the shelves containing ancient lamps, did not interest him. He entered the large room housing the World War exhibit and walked through the aisles between the cabinets, examining them closely. He stopped before one of the cabinets and stared at an object mounted carefully and bearing a neatly lettered placard.

It was a small silver cross, perhaps an inch and a half long, "lost by some American soldier most likely killed while advancing at Chateau Thierry." The donor was Major Mieding. One of the corners of the smaller arm of the cross had disappeared, as if it had been carried away by a bullet. Wes noticed this and smiled.

Wes drifted into a kind of calm reverie which lasted perhaps fifteen minutes and might have lengthened into a half hour had he not been disturbed by the presence of another person in the next room. Casually he glanced up and saw the intruder, who however, due to the darkness of the room, had not seen him.

There was a bit of prettiness about her despite the pale, worn face, the whiteness of which was accentuated by her black dress and hat. Idly Wes followed her progress as she aimlessly wandered through the aisles. He would have bet his life that there was a story in that girl.

From his position the cabinet before which he had stood and examined the silver cross a short time before, was plainly visible. The girl was passing it now. Her eyes swept the objects in this cabinet in a listless manner. Then she stopped in front of it and Wes saw her start. What was she looking at in that manner?

She was speaking, speaking to something in the cabinet. With a question in his mind as to her sanity, Wes bent further forward so that he could better hear the low sounds. "Paul," she was moaning half sadly, half joyously it seemed, "Paul. Then you were killed. Now I know why you don't come back to me. Oh, Paul! Now it's mine, Paul. It's mine! They can't keep it; I'm going to have it."

Hysterically she glanced around. Then, to Wes's amazement, the girl seized a small grenade, now empty, that was openly displayed on a stand nearby, and, before Wes could dash in to interrupt her, shattered the glass door of the case and tore an object from its mounting.

Wes had darted to her side. The thing she held in her hand was the silver cross, the silver cross that Major Mieding had—

"Girl, are you crazy? Don't you realize that noise will arouse all the attendants in the building?"

"I don't care; it belongs to me; I gave it to Paul before he left for the front. Now he's dead and it belongs to me."

Wes thought quickly. Then before the girl could protest, he rushed her to a side stairway.

"Beat it quick," he commanded, and, clutching the cross, she disappeared. When two blue uniformed attendants ran into the exhibit room they found a very bland reporter reaching through the broken glass of a case removing a gas mask that was advertised as being found at Verdun. Already piled in his arms was a German star shell pistol, a dented metal mirror and a manual on the operation of machine guns.

Three hours later Ole Simpson, the fat good-natured reporter who covered the hotels, gazed at Wes through the bars of a cell door. He was grinning.

"What the h—l got into you?" was his first remark. "Trying to start a museum of your own?"

Wes grinned back at him. "Wait'll Makosky on the police run joins the party, then I'll tell you the whole story."

When Makosky came, Wes told them what had happened that afternoon. "But what the devil were you doing in the museum? I thought you were out in Whitefish Bay!" asked Simpson. "I came to look at that silver cross."

"Keep this to yourself, and that poor kid who's been waiting for Paul will be happy. That one corner was carved off with a bayonet in a dagger while we were waiting to go on a raid. The cross was found by Major Mieding, our commander. I lost it. It's mine. Maybe Paul's still wearing his somewhere in Marseilles."

"I've Been Reading"

By WILDER BUELL

ANTIQUARIAN RESEARCHER, comprising a History of the Indian Wars in the Country Bordering Connecticut River and Parts Adjacent, and Other Interesting Events from the Landing of the Pilgrims to the Conquest of Canada by the English in 1760, with Notices of Indian Depredations in the Neighboring Country, and of the First Planting and Progress of Settlement in New England, New York and Canada, by E. Hoyt, Esq., Printed by Ansel Phelps, Greenfield, Mass., Dec. 1874.

They had titles that were titles in those days! But the contents of some of these old books are not nearly as alarming as their title pages would indicate. This one, selected for the local history contained therein, is written in a clear, lucid style that is not difficult reading. This little old book, and many like it that are fading away on the shelves of our libraries, should make interesting and stimulating reading. For the scenes are not laid in Oklahoma or in Colorado, but up and down the valley of our own home.

There are two ways of being old-fashioned, the personal way and the historical way. To most of us that is quaint and old-fashioned, which reminds us of our childhood, if we are old, and of the childhood of our parents, if we are young. We set a date not more than 50 or 75 years before the date of our own birth and consider that era as representing the Past. What we forget is that human manners and customs tend to run in circles, and that environments, in this country at least, are shifting. The days of the New England frontier, as described in this little chronicle, are far more like the West of 50 years ago than they are like the New England of the same epoch. In order to protect our imaginations back to the days of our more remote ancestors, it is necessary to take a mental leap over the intervening years of settled, not to say provincial prosperity that came between. And the best way to do this is to check the tales of dusty books against the living knowledge of a later frontier. If you want to know how people lived and felt and acted in the days of the New England frontier in Oklahoma, Colorado, Oregon or Alaska. He knows far more about it than the man who hasn't left his New England village for the last 30 years.

This is not to disparage local antiquarian research. Accuracy in detail is important in any historical undertaking. We tend altogether too much toward hearsay knowledge in all walks of life. If a battle was fought or a fort built on one spot, by all means let us know the exact spot and not depend on rumor and gossip. Such is the rule of history. But if what we are trying to do is to reproduce the spirit of old times, liberties may be taken with exact historic detail in order to produce the effect of the whole. The wilderness! A vast, mysterious, unknown continent, peopled with wild beasts and Indians, reckless, forbidding, lonely, that is the impression you get from reading any history of the old days. A home in the wilderness where the people could develop their own culture free of the persecution of the homes from whence they came! Such was the original purpose of old New England.

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The trousers of the shorts set may be of pique or dotted cotton, with a lawn or linen blouse and novelty belt. The frock is smart in cross-linen, cotton jersey or printed pique. The encrusted belt section and surprise closing are typical of its type, as is also the inverted pleat in front.

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PETITION TO REQUIRE ACTION TO
TRY TITLE AND TO DIS-
CHARGE MORTGAGE.

Respectfully represents the petitioner:
PARTIES

1. The petitioner, Ralph Hartmann, is a resident of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts. He is in possession of and has a record title to and claims an estate in fee simple in the following described parcels of land with the buildings thereon, if any, situated in Northfield, in Franklin County, Massachusetts:

Beginning on the line between Northfield and Warwick at the South East corner of Lot No. thirty-five, originally granted and laid out to Samuel Holton, and now or lately owned and occupied by John A. Fisher, Jr., and

Running, according to survey made by James E. Blake in December, 1853, South 8 degrees East on said town line one hundred and sixty-nine rods to land lately occupied by Artemas Morse, deceased, then

Westerly and Southerly by said Morse land to the old Warwick North Road, so-called, thence

Westerly on said road by its several angles one hundred and eighty-nine rods to a bound, thence

No. 8 degrees West, on land formerly owned by B. B. Murdock, one hundred and eighty rods to Charles Alexander's land, thence

East 8 degrees North two hundred rods and twelve and one-half links to the place of beginning.

Containing two hundred twenty (220) acres, more or less.

2. The respondents heirs of Henry C. Hill, heirs of Charles Heywood, heirs of Levi Heywood, and heirs of Seth Heywood, are possible adverse claimants to the petitioner's interest in said land by virtue of a conveyance to their respective ancestors, as hereinafter set forth. Each said ancestor was of Gardner, Worcester County, Massachusetts, but the petitioner does not know the residence or place of business of any of said heirs.

3. The respondents heirs of John Lock Alexander are the heirs of an ancestor who was mortgagee of said land by virtue of a mortgage deed duly recorded in 1847 but not since discharged as of record, as hereinafter set forth. Said ancestor was of Winchester, Cheshire County, New Hampshire, but the petitioner does not know the residence or place of business of any of said heirs.

PETITIONER'S TITLE

4. The petitioner's title of record is a quit claim deed to him from Mary A. Corbett, dated March 13, 1930, and recorded in the Franklin County registry of deeds March 14, 1930.

5. The title of record of said Mary A. Corbett is a deed to her from Mary Louise Parker and Fannie G. Field, daughters of Charles H. Green, deceased; Walter Powers, trustee under the will of Charles H. Green, deceased, son of said Charles H. Green; Bigelow Green, son of Frank H. Green, deceased, who was a son of said Charles H. Green; and Old Colony Trust Company, trustee under the will of Mary E. Green, deceased, widow of said Frank H. Green; these, when giving said deed, being the owners of all the interest of said Charles H. Green in said land. This deed is dated March 7, 1930. It was duly recorded in said registry of deeds March 14, 1930.

6. Said Charles H. Green, by warranty deed, dated January 6, 1879, and recorded in said registry of deeds November 29, 1879, was granted one undivided half of said land. His grantors were described in said deed as "Levi Heywood, Seth Heywood, and Charles Heywood, all of Gardner, in the County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, surviving partners of the late firm of Levi Heywood, Seth Heywood, Charles Heywood and Henry C. Hill, now deceased, co-partners in business in said Gardner, under the firm of Heywood Brothers & Co."

7. Said grantors (including said Henry C. Hill), by warranty deed, dated November 2, 1868, and recorded in said registry of deeds July 9, 1873, were granted the whole of said land to one Henry Johnson.

8. Said Henry C. Hill died intestate February 13, 1878.

9. Said Levi Heywood died intestate July 21, 1882.

10. Said Seth Heywood died testate February 23, 1904.

11. Said Charles Heywood died intestate June 24, 1882.

12. The estates of those named in paragraphs 8, 9, 10 and 11 were all probated in Worcester County.

13. An examination has been made of the probate records of said four estates in Worcester County and of the registry of deeds records in Franklin County and it is reported to the petitioner as a result of such examinations that there is no record of any disposition of any part of said land, nor any reference thereto, by said Henry C. Hill, Levi Heywood, Seth Heywood and Charles Heywood, or by any of their heirs, successors, devisees or representatives, since the time they acquired title from said Johnson, except the deed to Charles H. Green.

14. The petitioner is informed and believes, and therefore alleges that from 1879 (the year of the deed to said Charles H. Green), or even earlier, to the date of filing this petition (a period of fifty years), said Green and those claiming under him (he having died August 10, 1907, without having made any disposition of the land during his life) have been in exclusive and uninterrupted possession of said land, taking profits, cutting and disposing of the timber thereon, and paying the taxes thereon, without any possession or claim of profits by any other person, and that if any other person ever had any right, title or interest in said land such person has been lawfully ousted and disseized.

The timber is chestnut; it has been badly affected by blight and thereby reduced in value.

WHEREFORE the petitioner prays that:

I. The respondents heirs of Henry C. Hill, heirs of Charles Heywood, heirs of Levi Heywood, and heirs of Seth Heywood be summoned to show cause why they or any of them should not bring action to try their claims and — or why a decree should not be entered forever barring them from having or enforcing any claim adversely to the petitioner, his heirs or assigns in the land described.

II. Such orders and decrees be entered as to the Court may seem fitting.

RALPH B. HARTMANN.
A true copy, Attest:
CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH,
Recorder.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Franklin ss. Land Court.

(Seal) Case No. 2644—Misc.

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at Greenfield, within and for the said County of Franklin (where appearances and answers may be filed with William Blake Allen, Register of Deeds for the Franklin Registry District of said Franklin County, as Assistant Recorder of said County) on the first Monday of June next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Northfield Press, a newspaper published in Northfield, in said County of Franklin, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of June next; by serving each known respondent by registered mail with a like attested copy of said petition and order as soon as may be and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of June next; and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of June next, that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court.
Attest:
CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH,
Recorder.
Dated April 4, 1930.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

Suffolk ss. No. 2265 Misc.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully represents Ralph B. Hartmann of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, that he is owner of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Northfield, in the County of Franklin and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the line between Northfield and Warwick at the South East corner of Lot No. thirty-five, originally granted and laid out to Samuel Holton, and now or lately owned and occupied by John A. Fisher, Jr., and

Running, according to survey made by James E. Blake in December, 1853, South 8 degrees East on said town line one hundred and sixty-nine rods to land lately occupied by Artemas Morse, deceased, then

Westerly and Southerly by said Morse land to the old Warwick North Road, so-called, thence

Westerly on said road by its several angles one hundred and eighty-nine rods to a bound, thence

No. 8 degrees West on land formerly owned by B. B. Murdock one hundred and eighty rods to Charles Alexander's land, thence

East 8 degrees North two hundred rods and twelve and one-half links to the place of beginning.

Containing two hundred and twenty acres, more or less.

Amos Alexander to John Lock Alexander, dated June 22, 1847, and duly recorded Book 142, Page 208, in Registry of Deeds of Franklin County, purporting to secure a note for \$500.00, payable with interest, which mortgage appears to be undischarged, unassigned and unenforced on and by the record — or not properly or legally discharged of record:

That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and

That the mortgagor named in said mortgage and those claiming under him have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.

WHEREFORE your petitioner prays that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20 of the Acts of 1924.

RALPH B. HARTMANN.
A true copy, Attest:
CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH,
Recorder.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

Franklin ss. Case No. 2265 Misc.

(Seal)

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at Greenfield, within and for the said County of Franklin (where appearances and answers may be filed with William Blake Allen, Register of Deeds for the Franklin Registry District of said Franklin County, as Assistant Recorder of said County) on the first Monday of June next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forth-

with once a week, for three consecutive weeks, in the Northfield Press, a newspaper published in Northfield, in said County of Franklin, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of June next; by serving each known respondent by registered mail with a like attested copy of said petition and order as soon as may be and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of June next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court.
Attest:
CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH,
Recorder.
Dated April 4, 1930.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

SHERIFF'S SALE

Franklin ss. April 16, A. D. 1930.

By virtue of an execution, which issued on a judgment in favor of Florence A. Colton of Northfield, in said County of Franklin, obtained in the District Court of Franklin, holden at Greenfield, within and for said County of Franklin, on the 24th day of January A. D. 1930, against Elizabeth F. Peebles, late of Northfield, deceased, in the hands of Richard E. Peebles of New York City, in the State of New York, Executor of the last will and testament of said Elizabeth F. Peebles, I have seized and taken all the right, title and interest that the said Elizabeth F. Peebles' estate had on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1930, the day when the same was seized on said execution, in and to the following described real estate, situate in Northfield, in said County of Franklin, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

TRACT 1

A certain tract of land, situate in said Northfield, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin 14.8 feet from an angle in Holly avenue; thence running northerly 198 feet to an iron pin; thence easterly 160.3 feet to Linden avenue; thence southerly 198 feet to an iron pin 66 feet from an angle in said Linden avenue; thence westerly 160.3 feet to the place of beginning. Being lots 13, 14, 15, 27, 28 and 29 as shown by a plan of Mountain Park, entered in Franklin Registry, Plan book 5, Page 28.

This conveyance is made subject to the following conditions:

1. That the grantee, her heirs and assigns, pay their due proportion of the expense of any improvements that may be made upon said Mountain Park, except the first cost of building roads, provided said improvements are first agreed upon by a majority vote of the property owners of said tract.

2. That the grantee, her heirs and assigns allow no nuisance of any kind upon the tract hereby conveyed, nor will they use it, nor allow it to be used, in any way that is inimical to the interests of the property owners of said tract.

3. That when running water can be obtained, a flush closet and cesspool shall be put in, or other suitable sewer connections made with any dwelling now or hereafter erected upon the conveyed tract, with no out-house on the premises.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Alice L. Woodbury to Elizabeth Steele Peebles, dated September 13, 1912, and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 586, Page 33.

TRACT 2

A certain parcel of land situated in the town of Northfield aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin placed in the street line of Holly avenue about two hundred and eight and four-tenths feet southerly from an iron pin placed at the intersection of the street lines of Holly avenue and Crescent street; thence southerly along the line of Holly avenue one hundred and thirty-two feet to land of the said Elizabeth F. Peebles; thence easterly along the land of the said Peebles about (160) one hundred and sixty feet to Linden avenue; thence northerly along the westerly line of said Linden avenue about one hundred and thirty-two feet to land of the grantor; thence westerly along the land of the said grantors, one hundred and sixty feet to the place of beginning; the said premises being further identified as Lots No. 11, 12, 31, 30, as described in the plan of Mountain Park, made in 1904 and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 5, Page 28.

Also the following parcel of land situated in the town of Northfield, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a post at the northeast corner of the land hereby conveyed and situated at an angle formed by the lands of the heirs of William Alexander and lands of Roper and Spencer; thence westerly along the lands of the said Alexander heirs one hundred and ten feet to the street line of Linden avenue; thence southerly about four hundred and ninety feet along the street line of Linden avenue to land of C. F. Roper; thence easterly along the land of the said Roper about ninety-six feet to land of C. F. Roper and Frank Spencer; thence northerly along the land of the said Roper and Spencer about four hundred and forty-two feet to the place of beginning, the said premises being further identified as Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 on the plan of Mountain Park, made in 1904, and recorded with the Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 5, Page 28, and also that portion of Crescent street as lays east of the easterly line of Linden avenue on said map aforesaid.

This conveyance is made, subject to the following conditions:

1. That the right is reserved to the grantor, aforesaid, her heirs and assigns, without remuneration therefor, to enter the premises herein conveyed to lay water pipes below the

surface of the ground, and forever maintain the same, leaving the surface of the ground in good condition.

2. That the said grantees, their heirs and assigns, pay their due proportion of the expense of any improvements that may be made upon said Mountain Park, except the first cost of building roads, provided said improvements are first agreed upon by a majority vote of the property owners of said tract.

3. That the said grantee, her heirs and assigns, allow no nuisance of any kind upon the tract hereby conveyed, nor will they use it, nor allow it to be used, in any way that is inimical to the interests of the property owners of said tract.

4. That when running water can be obtained, a flush closet and cesspool shall be put in, or other suitable sewer connections made with any dwelling now or hereafter erected on said conveyed tract, and no out-house shall be left on the premises.

Being the same premises described in deed from Alice L. Woodbury to Elizabeth F. Peebles, dated May 14, 1915, and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 613, Page 138.

Excepting from the above described premises that part conveyed by Elizabeth F. Peebles to Alice L. Woodbury, by deed dated October 11, 1917, and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 632, Page 259.

AND ON THURSDAY, the 22nd DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1930, at ONE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, at the Court-house steps in Greenfield, in the County of Franklin, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, the aforesaid right, title and interest in the above described real estate, to satisfy said execution, and all fees and charges of sale.

C. E. PARSONS,
Deputy Sheriff.

Tropical Fish

The difference between a sailfish and a flying fish is that the flying fish flies, after a fashion, and the sailfish does not. Flying fishes, of which there are a number of species, are small and light but have long wing-like pectoral fins. The fish works up speed in the water, throws itself into the air, and the "wings" are able to carry it for some distance.

The sailfish is a very large deep sea fish, related to the swordfish, but having teeth, and characterized by the large, high dorsal fin, which is suggestive of a sail.

One Forest Fire Cause

In Forests and Mankind explanation as to why forest fires occur so frequently in areas that have already been burned over is given: "Fires in a sense burn over. The effect of each fire, no matter how light, is to prepare the land for another, since each successive burning leaves dead trees and charred limbs behind it, that under the hot summer sun dry out like tinder and furnish more and more fuel for the flames that follow, until at last the land becomes a barren waste, unfit for tree growth—unfit for anything but to serve as a reminder and a warning."

Chose Good Place to Fall

A meteorite crashed to earth in Yenesei province, in central Siberia some years ago. It exploded as it neared the earth and illuminated the country for nearly 500 miles. The heat from this body could be felt for a distance of 300 miles. It was the largest falling star in history. If it had struck New York city, every building and subway would have been destroyed and every bit of life wiped out.

My Lady Nicotine

My Lady Nicotine was named after a gentleman—Jean Nicot of Nimes. He served as French ambassador at Lisbon under Frances II, and while there fell in with a Flemish merchant who gave him some seeds of the tobacco plant.

Portuguese adventurers had brought the seeds from South America. Nicot carried them back to France in 1559, and his countrymen, after experiencing the pleasures of indulgence in the crushed leaves of the plants which grew from them, conferred upon the plant the name of the ambassador. Hence to this day, botanically, it is Nicotiana, and its active principle is known as Nicotine.

Combating Greedy Sea

In southeast Essex, England, where much of the land lies below the level of the sea at high tide, an interesting experiment in protection from sea erosion is being made. A plant, known as Spartina, Townsendii, has been placed in various spots where the sea encroaches. This curious grass-like vegetation is able to take root even in mud where a man must sink and, after getting a grip, it raises the level of this mud several inches a year, until eventually, it becomes high and dry land. Pastures that have been lost for many centuries are now being regained by the help of this friendly plant.

Volcanic Alaskan Valley

The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is a volcanic region in Alaska, which came into being at the time of the eruption of Mount Katmai, June 6, 1912. It and its neighboring wonders were discovered by Robert F. Griggs, director of the National Geographic society expedition, from 1915 to 1919. This region proved to be such a stupendous volcanic laboratory, as well as being so rich in scenic value, that in September, 1918, President Wilson set aside the whole district, comprising more than 1,000,000 acres, as the Katmai National monument.

Tim Wilson's "Roll"

By CHARLES S. REID
(Copyright.)

THE shadows were growing long among the hills. Over the rugged trail leading upward from Cheowhee valley into the hills trudged a man. There was a buoyancy in his step, and a pulse of his head which indicated abounding joy. Tim Wilson was getting home again after an absence of five years in the West; and it was more than a homecoming to fireside and mother, for a girl awaited him by all the virtue of a promise made those five years before. Tim had told her that he would wrench from the grasp of the world five thousand dollars before he returned to claim her. Tim had the five thousand now in a bulky roll of fifty one-hundred-dollar bills.

Nature had gathered the sweetness of the mountain flowers and the brightness of the sunshine to mould the beauty of Sarey Goodman; and Tim had carried the memory of it in his heart every day of the struggle and hard application of his five years of service in fortune hunting.

Old Hollis Goodman had built his cabin on a little plot between the hills, and facing the Sheepnose cliff, more than fifty years before; and here Sarey would be waiting for Tim. The trail wound about the base of the cliff; but Tim chose to climb to the top of the rock, so that he might first gaze down upon the cabin that had sheltered Sarey for all these years.

Twilight was settling about the cabin. Old "Ringold," Sarey's dog, was lying asleep in front of the cabin door. Ringold was older but still faithful. Even a dog must be faithful to Sarey Goodman! Tim stood for some moments, his gaze dwelling upon the peaceful scene and the spot of his anticipated great joy.

"Sarey!" he murmured. As if in answer to his heart call, a young woman came and stood framed in the doorway. Once more Tim's lips moved to utter the beloved name aloud. The girl was shading her eyes with her hand, and was gazing down the mountain trail as if expecting some one. Tim's heart thumped in his breast. He pictured Sarey standing thus every evening looking for his return. Now the shout rose to his lips, but died away unuttered. Some one else was hurrying up the trail to meet the girl.

Tim Wilson slumped to his knees on the rock. As the young couple walked arm in arm to the cabin door, Tim's hand crept down into his trousers pocket and drew forth the roll of bills he had treasured there. He tried to crush them, but the bulky roll refused to be compressed. Opening his palm he looked down upon the greenish paper mass. Slowly regaining his feet he advanced to the narrow edge of the cliff, where he stood for a moment convulsed in body and soul over the story which the little scene below seemed to have revealed. Again he glanced at the roll in his opening palm. It was held together by a stout rubber band. Here were the savings of five years of toil and privations, gathered together for Sarey. He had brought it thus that he might lay it upon her palm.

"Well, she'll have it, as my parting gift," he mused.

Bending his body backward for a supreme effort, and swinging his right arm through a sweeping arc, he hurled the package of currency with perfect aim toward the doorway of the cabin. As a bird winging homeward to its nest the roll landed upon the floor with a little thud, attracting the attention of all those within, a stooped old man, two young women and a young man. The elder of the girls seized the strange object from the floor.

"Lord, what a lot o' money!" she exclaimed, hugging the roll to her bosom. "I wonder—"

Suddenly she darted from the cabin into the yard beyond. Baiting a few feet from the step she looked all about her.

"Tim," she shouted; "Oh, Tim!" Then a moment later: "Don't yuh try to hide from me, Tim! I jes' know yeh've come home!"

In the meantime Tim Wilson lay a crumpled heap not twenty steps away, with a sprained ankle. A loose stone had rolled from beneath his foot, when he hurled the roll of bills into the cabin doorway; and his body had shot downward to the rocks below. A moment later he would have started down out of the hills again forever. On hearing his name called he sat up, and grinned cynically. But the movement of his body had not escaped the girl's attention; and the next moment she was beside Tim.

"Yeah, Sarey; I'm back again; but, gee, I wish I hadn't come!"

"For the land sakes, Tim Wilson; what yuh talkin' about?"

Tim was silent a moment. "Well, Sarey; I—I got a busted foot; and—and—who's yuh'r man, Sarey?"

Sarey gazed down upon him. "The Lord he's yuh, Tim Wilson; as if I'd ever had any other man but yuh!"

"Sarey!" Tim dragged himself quickly to his full height on one foot. "Didn't I see yuh in the arms of a man?"

Sarey laughed, and the echo of it came back from the ravine below in a silvery peal. "That was little Sis meetin' her man. She's growed up and got married since you left, Tim."

"Lord, Sarey; I'd ha' been gone away from here if I hadn't got this foot busted. Thank God I got thet tumbled!"

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Change of Mails, effective Sept. 29, 1929

MAIL DISTRIBUTED

8:40 a. m.—From all directions.
10:45 a. m.—From all directions.
2:50 p. m.—From all directions

MAILS CLOSE

9:30 a. m.—For all directions
1:40 p. m.—South, East and West.
6:00 p. m.—For all directions.
Rural carriers leave at 10:50 a. m.
Office open 8:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Holiday hours: 9:30 a. m. to 12:00.
CHARLES F. SLATE, Postmaster.



Boston & Maine R. R.

East Northfield Station

NORTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

8:50 A. M. 11:08 A. M.
1:30 P. M. 5:31 P. M. 10:36 P. M.
SUNDAY
8:53 A. M. 1:30 P. M. 10:36 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

5:40 A. M. 9:49 A. M.
2:16 P. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:55 P. M.
SUNDAY
5:40 A. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:50 P. M.

NORTHBOUND BUS

Northfield P. O.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

11:18 A. M. 6:18 P. M.
SUNDAY
11:57 A. M. 6:18 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND BUS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

7:44 A. M. 2:04 P. M.
SUNDAY
11:39 A. M. 2:14 P. M.

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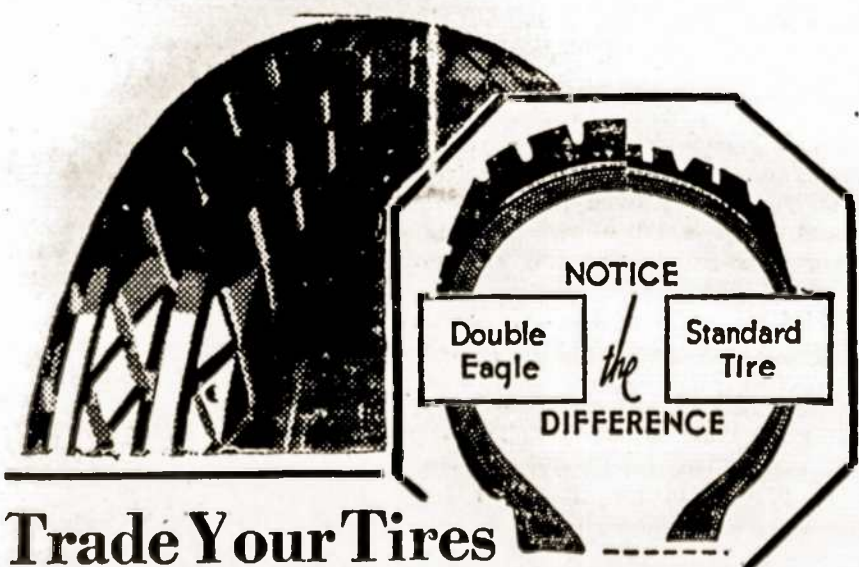


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Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable formula were filled by druggists last year; over 20,000 physicians, dentists and welfare nurses recommend and endorse A-Vol as a harmless, safe, rapid relief for pain, depression, fever, cold, flu.

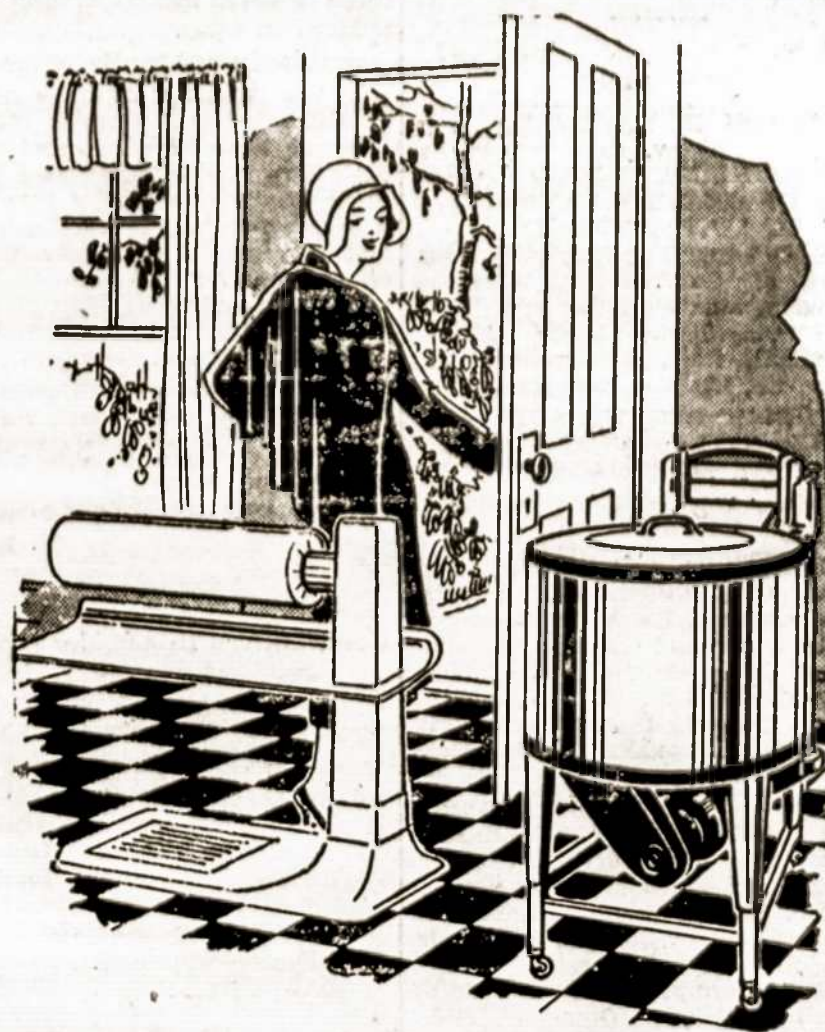
Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

Special Notice to Advertisers

No large display advts. can be accepted hereafter any later than 5 P. M. Tuesday of the week of issue; and no display advts. of any size after 1 P. M. on Wednesday.

Moreover, advertisers should understand that they will usually get a better set-up and position in the paper, if they have their copy in our hands in advance of these closing hours.



A Free Afternoon Every Washday!

Your electric washer and ironer will do
your laundry work in half the time it used to
take—and the results are better, too.

The electric laundry frees you for other things
—things you like to do. Let it turn your blue
Mondays into rosy half-holidays.

Your Dealer Will Show You
the New Models

**GREENFIELD ELECTRIC LIGHT
AND POWER COMPANY**

Constituent of Western Massachusetts Companies



**Lady
PEPPERELL**

Give Mother

A LOVELY BOX of LADY PEPPERELL
Colored SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

WHAT could be more appropriate for the
day than a set of these exquisite sheets
and pillowcases, in Mother's own colors. In
a Special Cabinet which is as lovely as its
practical contents.

So easy to buy at this store.

Lady Pepperell is in our domestic de-
partment all this week giving interest-
ing and helpful talks on

"BEDROOM PERSONALITY"

SERVICE - COURTESY - SATISFACTION

WILSON'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

Greenfield, Mass.

Phone 700

Mount Hermon

The Inter-Society Alumni Cup debate Saturday evening was won by the Lyceum Club, which took the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That legal censorship should be abolished. The Lyceum representatives were A. Fay Smith of East Northfield and E. Glenn Albright. On the opposing side, the Pierian Literary Society's representatives were Walter S. Eastman of Slatersville, R. I., and R. Willard Beebe of Greenfield. All the contestants were members of the senior class. The judges, Lester A. Pothemus of East Northfield, Rev. W. J. McCullough of Greenfield and Richard C. Olapp of Gill, awarded the individual prizes as follows: first to A. Fay

Smith and second to R. Willard Beebe. For the first time, this year a sunrise service was held at Hermon on Easter morning; the group of over 100 people attending gathered on the lawn beside the chapel, and Easter hymns were sung. Harry A. Erickson spoke and the service closed with trumpeters on the chapel tower playing the Easter hymns. A considerable delegation from the Hill attended the luncheon at the Weldon hotel, Greenfield, Monday, and organization of the local branch of the Women's Republican Club. Mrs. H. F. Cutler, Miss Mary T. Baker, Mrs. C. Rolfe Carman, Miss Sally M. Clough, Mrs. Roy R. Hatch, Mrs. S. A. Norton, Mrs. Nelson A. Jackson, Mrs. Stephen Stark, Mrs. Louis E. Smith and Miss Anna L. Miller all were present.